By JOHN H. COLBURN

Stockholm, Sept. 2 (AP)-Eric Scavenius, Danish prime minister who resigned his post when Germany clamped a military dictatorship on Denmark last week-end, has declined an offer by the Nazis to form a new government, Danish refugees said today.

fused even to meet the Germans to discuss the situation, the refugees September call includes another

Cling to Power

Danish refugees arriving here to- examination. day said it was apparent Von Han- The volunteers include Harold necken is striving to reach a com- Robert Baltzley, Aspers; Clair Fredpromise with the Danes but that his erick Fiscel, Gettysburg R. 1; efforts so far have been unavailing. Charles Vincent Abell, 3131/2 South They said that for the first time in Washington street, father of one more than 10 days no German sol- child; Howard Keith Sanders, diers were seen patrolling Copen- Chambersburg street, father of two hagen streets and that disorders ap- children; James Vincent Shepard, peared to be diminishing under the Fayetteville R. 1; Ira Melvin Slonrigid controls set up by the Ger- aker, Fairfield R. 1; Kenneth Eu-

slowdowns were reported prevalent service with the September quota. throughout the country despite all German efforts to speed up produc-

500 Escape

Other refugees reaching Sweden pre-Pearl Harbor children. in steadily fewer numbers said they had difficulty in getting through the German patrols. They added that the Germans shoot at boats which fail to turn back to Denmark and one Dane related the Nazi plane pilots even shot refugees who had reached Swedish territorial waters. So far. Sweden has given asylum

regarded as political refugees. ST. MARY'S HAS The list of men includes, in addition to the volunteers:
Walter Edward Toddes, Gettys-**ACCELERATED**

ITS SCHEDULE Mt. St. Mary's, second oldest Cath- | Carl Marshall Chronister, Baltiolic college in America, has ripped more.

tivities that has served it well for 257 South Washington street. well over the century mark and, accelerated by war time necessity, Breckenridge street. is now starting new classes every four months.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan, dean bersburg street. of the school who confesses that George Washington Lee, (Col.), "we thought we were busy before the Waynesboro. Navy arrived, but now we find that we were only walking fast then," ex- timore street. pects that soon only a few civilians will be left to attend the school.

The 54 new civilian students who started studies at the college in July have already been whittled down to nearly bedrock by calls to the armed ervices. A few have already R. 1. been sworn into the Navy and will soon exchange their civilian clothes for Navy uniforms. Most will con- town R. 1. the Mount, merely exchanging their R. 2. status from civilian to military

The remainder of the civilians are 4-Fs who may be reclassified, boys linois. under 18 and pre-seminary students. Those students planning to enter the Chambersburg street. priesthood will not be called up for service under present regulations, York. Dr. Cogan said.

34 Beginners At Parochial School

Thirty-four beginners were enrolled at St. Xavier's Catholic grade sixteen are girls.

in the eight grades divided as fol-

First grade: 18 boys, 16 girls. Second grade: 13 boys, 13 girls. Third grade: 19 boys, 10 girls. Fourth grade: 19 boys, 6 girls. Fifth grade: 9 boys, 11 girls. Sixth grade: 14 boys, 15 girls. Seventh grade: 16 boys, 6 girls. Eighth grade: 11 boys, 11 girls. week with the full sessions begin- by Dyson Kennedy, postmaster. ning next week.

New shipment of shoes at Stover's Shoe ore, Wentz Building, Baltimore Street,

Redio service, Baker's Bettery Service.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943 ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

comes home late.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Imagination is something that sits

up with a woman when her husband

LOCAL DRAFT **BOARD SENDS**

Headed by eight volunteers, 32 Scavenius, one of the few Danish Gettysburg and western Adams political leaders to escape arrest county men left at 7 o'clock this following Sunday's bloody revolt, morning for final physical examinahad been asked to head a new cab- tion at Harrisburg preparatory to inet by Gen. Hermann Von Hans induction into the armed forces. necken, Nazi military dictator. Oth- The men were part of the Septemer members of the cabinet who re- ber call for 37 men from Selective signed in a body with Scavenius, re- Service board No. 2 at Gettysburg. Besides the 32 who left here the

man who works in Harrisburg and who reported directly to the Har-Von Hannecken is expected to ex- risburg examination center, three plore further the possibility to estab- men who have moved to other seclishing a Danish government. He is tions of the country and who have reported to be anxious to have the been transferred to local boards in Danes handle the civil affairs of the their sections to be called this country with the Nazis retaining the month, and one man, Joseph Patrick power, through martial law, to pun- Reilly, Baltimore, who failed to apish saboteurs and suppress disorders. pear this morning to leave for the

gene Lawver, Biglerville R. 1, and Sabotage was said to be continu. George Milton Penn, Freeport, Long ing, though on a scale smaller than Island, a pre-Pearl Harbor father that of a week ago, and industrial and one of seven negroes called to

27 Married Men

Thomas Saxton Zeigler, 126 Baltimore street, was named leader of the contingent by the local board. Several refugees reported that the Included among the men answer-Germans had ended strikes at Hel- ing the call were 15 married men singoer and Elsinore Monday by whose children were conceived after threatening to shoot every tenth Pearl Harbor or who are childless, 12 are single and five are fathers of

Transferred to other boards for induction were Walter Edward Toddes, Gettysburg R. 3, transferred to a New York board; Otto Frederick Sowa, transferred to the Decatur, Illinois, board and Howard K. Hilner, Jr., transferred to an Oregon board. Leon Wizelman, Philadelto nearly 500 Danes, all of whom are here, had been transferred here from Philadelphia.

burg R. 3. Lynville Gordon Seabrook, Fairfield R. 1.

William Metz, Fairfield R. 1. Joseph Lawrence Bosak, Gettysburg R. 3. Bruce Ivan Wilson, Gettysburg

apart the regular schedule of ac- Lawrence Edward Smith (Col.),

Earl Henry Mauss, York.

Clinton Jacob Weikert, 209 Cham-

Henry Reed Kolda, Greenstone.

West High street. Earl Eugene Ecker, Biglerville. Cedric Paul Group, York.

Dwight Thomas (Col.), York.

Donald Ernshaw Currens, Littlestinue on in their regular classes at Alton William Snyder, Gettysburg 69,378 to 69,237, and York county's

John William Wisotskey, 46 Breckenridge street. Otto Frederick Sowa, Decatur, Il-

Allen Marshall Sprankle, 1191/2

Leroy Waronton Williams (Col.), Louis Howard Bowling, York.

Retreat Parade For Local Officers

The 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air corps, and Captain Henry W. A. Hanson,

SALES TOTAL \$254.25

War bonds totaling \$168.75 and stamps amounting to \$85.50 were sold at the Bendersville post office Half-day sessions are in effect this during August it was reported today

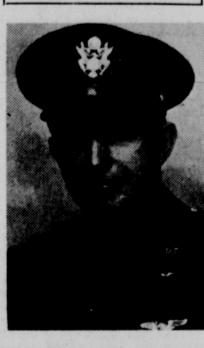
Weather Forecast

continued cool Friday morning. | first sea voyage.

Speaks Here

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

Major John D. Hartigan, commanding officer of the tachment at Dickinson colthe Third War Bond drive scheduled for Thursday, September 9th.



40,000-MARK

Adams county's population has passed the 40,000 mark since the decennial census conducted by the Federal government in 1940, according to a State Department of Commerce survey which has just been completed.

The State department reported tophia, an instructor at the airport day, according to the Associated Press, that as of August 1, 1942, the population of Adams county was 40,-781. The 1940 Federal count show-

> The Commerce department survey also indicated that the population of Pennsylvania has gone over the 10,000,000 mark for the first time in its history, making the Commonwealth the only state except New York to top that mark.

Count Service Men

The Department of Commerce report showed Pennsylvania gained 144,217 in permanent population since the Federal census in 1940, to give the state 10,044,397 residents. Albert Stewart Stanton (Col.), 143 The 1940 census gave New York 13,-479.142.

Pennsylvania's increase is more than half that recorded for the state in the decade between 1930 and 1940. The latest changes were distributed unevenly, ranging from a gain of Thomas Saxton Zeigler, 126 Bal- 94,758 in Allegheny county to a loss of 28,027 in Lackawanna county.

Floyd Chalfant, Secretary of Com-James Wilson Mauston (Col.), 215 merce, said the population boost was determined through an analysis of birth and death statistics and school records. Men and women in the Emless Smith Nett, Gettysburg armed forces were counted as part of the permanent population.

The survey showed Cumberland county's population changed from 74,806 to 75,402; Franklin's from population from 178,022 to 184,257.

DR. HOOVER TO ADDRESS GRADS

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, member of the faculty of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, will deliver the commencement address this evening for the class of 15 to be graduated by Gettysburg college. The exercises will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock in Brua chapel.

graduation ceremony will open with a concert by the 55th College Training Detachment band. The invocation will be given by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president. A-S David N. Hodgin will present "The Builder," by Cadman with Ben F. Moore as accompanist.

After Doctor Hoover's address this quartette will sing "Te Deum," by Sibelius: William L. Black, R. Russell Reithmiller, Roscoe W. Shank and Franklin L. Keller. Degrees will be conferred by Doctor Hanson who will also pronounce the benediction.

ARRIVES AT PORT Ensign Roland A. Martin, U. S. Merchant Marine, has arrived safely at an unannounced port according to a cablegram received by his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, East Cooler this afternoon, and tonight; Lincoln avenue. The trip was his

ARE ASSIGNED

Sophomores, juniors and seniors have been assigned to home rooms by Professor Guile W. Lefever, Gettysburg high school principal, for the forthcoming school term which begins next Tuesday morning at 9

The ninth grade assignments have been made by letter from the Student Council. The Freshmen will report to the high school building next Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. They will be met by members of the Student Council who will escort them to their home

Members of the three upper classes will report at 9 a.m. There are 123 seniors, 142 juniors and 152

Anzengruber, Marie Bable, Margaret Bagot, Rosalie Bagot, Ruth Berkheimer, Doris Bollinger, Anna Bream, Coetta Britcher, Betty Bucher, Jeanne Carbaugh, Edith Cashman, Evelyn Clapsaddle, Anna Cline, Barbara Codori, Joseph Culp, Richard Dayhoff, Robert Dillman, Eloise Dillon, Martha Duncan, Louise Epley, Arlene Faber, Anne Fair, George Finkboner, Doris

Fowler, Norman Gaines, Rose Zita Geyer, Elinor Gilbert, Lavora Gotwald, Luther

Griffin, Fred Haller, Paul Hanawalt, Joseph

Harbaugh, Anna Harbaugh Joan Hartlaub, Richard Hartman, Edward Helwig, Charles Henderson, Barbara Hess, Geraldine Horner, John Johnson, Myrtis Keefer, Phyllis Kime, Ruth Anna Kitzmiller, Robert Knorr, John Kranias, Charles Kuhn, Mary Kuhn, Sarah Larkin, Shirley Lewis, Catherine Lock. Helen Long, Jeanne McCleaf, Eloise McCleaf, Elyse McLaughlin, Lois March, Robert Martin, Robert Miller. Charles Miller, Robert Moser, Harry Moser, John Munshour, Treva Myers, June Myers, Mary Clare Myers, Merle Naugle, Betty Jo

Small, Elizabeth ROOM 106A Small, Marian Smith, Charles Smith, Gladys Smith, Jo Ann Sponseller, Esther Steinour, Eugene

Stock, Frances

TO HOME ROOMS Fleeing From Russians

This is the only notification the students will receive and they are asked by Professor Lefever to read the assignments below for their own the assignments below for their own

Thirty-eight eastern Adams coun-

ty men were accepted for service in

the armed forces following physical

examinations Wednesday at Harris-

burg. One of the men, John Em-

manuel Snyder, New Oxford R. 3,

was accepted for the Coast Guard.

two were inducted into the Marine

Corps, 14 were sworn into the Navy

Only nine of the 38 were single

board said that all were "post-Pearl

Corps; Edward Francis Smith, Get-

Littlestown; Richard Earl Little,

COAST GUARD

MARINE CORPS

John Edison Hofe, Littlestown.

Clyde Richard Miller, Renovo.

Charles Bernard Stuller, New Ox-

Lloyd Simon Stull, Baltimore.

man, Hanover R. 3.

Raymond Leo Brady, McSherrys-

Kenneth Arnold Roosevelt Laugh-

George Edward Rebert, Jr., Han-

NAVY

Walter Whitefield Smith, Han-

Harold Francis Groft, New Oxford.

Homer Hafer, Abbottstown, mar-

Robert George Martin, Benders-

John Michael Overbaugh, Mc-

Earl Robert Kennedy, New Ox-

Mark Winand Binder, Hanover.

Leon Joseph Brady, McSherrys-

Dale Joseph Cool, Hanover R. 4.

Paul Vincent Kuhn, Gettysburg R.

TAGGED

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-

A 3-year-old boy found wan-

dering on the street offered

no mystery to Pittsburgh po-

lice, for on his overalls was

"Charles Germeyer, 44

Wyoming street, Pittsburgh,

Pa., Mt. Washington. HE-

They called the number and

"Oh, he's always running

the child's mother explained:

pinned this tag

Irwin Henry Gross, East Berlin.

town, named for the Navy.

The list includes:

ford R. 3.

Springs.

rystown.

ford R. 2.

over R. 4.

ville.

Sherrystown.

R. 1.

Harbor fathers."

and 21 were selected by the Army.

Assignments by Professor Lefever follow:

GRADE 12 ROOM 208A

Bumbaugh, Bernice

ROOM 206

Kendlehart, Virginia McGlaughlin, Eugene

ROOM 104A Naugle, Keith Power, Patricia Price, William Raffensperger, Constance Raffensperger, Edgar Ramer, Doris Reaver, Virginia Rebert, Anna Mae Rebert, Katharine Redding, Nancy Redding, Verna Rice, Mollie Rae Rider, Rita Rosensteel. Violet Rudisill, Albert Sanders, Richard Sanders, Dorothy Sanders, Joseph Schroyer, Robert Sherman, Delores Shields, Margaret Shriver, Erma Shultz, Frances Sites, Richard Slifer, Luther Slonaker, Nancy Slonaker, Teresa

away, riding streetcars and inclines. A neighbor girl put the tag on him." (Please Turn to Page 5)

6617."

Girl, 12, Becomes Mother

In Rich Donets Basin

Battered Nazi Army Is

Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Warner hospital, Mrs. Ralph W. Bretzman, York Springs, who is only 12 years old, became the youngest mother in Adams county by giving birth to a 61/4pound daughter.

Both the infant and her mother, who before her marriage was Gladys Mary Peterman, of York springs, are doing nicely, Dr. Byron C. Jones, of Bendersville, the attending physician, said today. Mrs. Bretzman may celebrate her 13th birthday by taking her yet unnamed infant daughter home from the hospital. The anni-

versary date is next Friday, September 10. The child's father is 19.

Services Today For Mrs. Eugene Jacoby

Funeral services were held from men and six are fathers. Clerks St. Francis Xavier Catholic church at the New Oxford Selective service this morning at 9 o'clock for Mrs. Eugene J. Jacoby, 43, Littlestown R. D., who died at the Warner hospital Eight of the men were volunteers last Sunday evening. The Rev including Raymond Lewis Bittinger, Mark E. Stock officiated. Interment Hanover, accepted for the Marine in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were Charles, tysburg R. 5; Claude Elmer Snyder, Howard, Preston, George and Walter Littlestown; Kenneth Levere Steick, Strausbaugh and Clarence Carlton.

Gettysburg R. 4; Emory William Wintrode, Littlestown, and George Edward Rebert, Jr., Hanover R. 4, all inducted into the Army, and HAVE SUPPLIES Cyril Adrian Ackerman, McSherrys-John Emmanuel Snyder, New Ox-

Raymond Lewis Bittinger, Han-Monroe John Stavely, Littlestown. drive which opens next Thursday their uses and limitations. morning at 9 o'clock are urged to Dr. J. L. Boyer served as acting Edward Francis Smith, Gettys-Claude Elmer Snyder, Littlestown. be used in the campaign.

Kenneth Levere Steick, Littles-To facilitate delivery of the vast quantity of material and to appor-Richard Earl Little, Gettysburg tion out only that amount of literashe will require during the drive, vania, adopted the resolution against Emory William Wintrode, Littles-Frank Herman Wall, East Berlin the county committee, has sent sup- cine and directed that Congress- may have staged "Kiska Evacuation" Each chairman, co-chairman, vice-Charles Andrew Kennedy, York chairman and member of each committee of both the men and women's Burnell Bernard Bolin, McSher- groups are asked to call at his or her bank for supplies. This effects ed for in the bill would be "ex- der Allied blows. Richard Diehl Holtry, New Oxford. line.

Additional Supplies

When a worker exhausts his or George Russell Neuman, Hanover, Gilbert Henry Zeigler, Abbotts-

> Red and white paper lapel bombs system of medical and hospital A Berlin broadcast, acknowledgto be given to bond buyers on and benefits. after September 9th when the campaign begins. Only one will be given

to a bond buyer. seven bond offerings during the August 9 at the Lying In hospi- preparing to abandon the industrial Cyril Adrain Ackerman, McSherdrive. This is titled "Calling All tal in Philadelphia observing the city of Stalino, 65 miles northwest Americans." These pamphlets are new use of metycaine as a caudal of Taganrog. John Albertus Sentz, Littlestown. to be given to all prospective bond anaesthesia in line with the rec-Irvin Anthony Spangler, McSher-

Pamphlets for the use of all workers in the campaign. This is titled "Your Part." It is an instructive Spends Furlough pamphlet and will help to instruct

the worker in the bond drive. Daily Reports

Order blanks are to be filled out for each bond sale. Each worker or solicitor must be well supplied with order blanks and each is urged to fill out the order blank at the time here. He is assigned to the 4th of sale and to fill out the perforated coupons at the bottom and mail as directed on each coupon.

of the progress of the drive in Ad- class. ams county

headquarters are making every effort to submit for publication a daily report of the progress of the drive and to do this every county worker plan 100 per cent effective.

ADDRESS BANKERS

DOCTORS HERE

OPPOSE BILL ON SOCIALIZED

the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill providing a plan for 'socialized medicine" and already pending before congressional committees was adopted at the September meeting of the Adams County Medical Society, Wednesday evening, in the directors' room in the nurses' home feat since last winter's disaster at at the Warner hospital. At the same session the county

A resolution opposing passage of

physicians discussed the new techniques for "painless childbirth" that All members of the Adams County have been used recently at the hos-War Finance committee who will pital here with marked success and participate in the Third War loan considered various anaesthetics, JAPAN - Official silence veils de-

call at their respective banks and president at the meeting with 10 may be feint to cover important secure their supply of literature to members and three guests in at-

The doctors, acting at the suggestion of C. L. Palmer, chairman of the committee on public health ture which each worker feels he or of the Medical Society of Pennsyl-Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the pending bill on socialized mediplies to all the banks in the county. man Chester H. Gross be advised of of Santa Isabel Island, fleeing withtheir action.

See "Regimentation"

an economy on time, tires and gaso- orbitant" and termed the plan the ITALY-Allied raiders blast Naples "greatest system of bureaucracy in area with two-ton bombs, rip comthe world's history.' "It will result in the most ex-Vernie George Brandt, Gardners her supply of literature he or she pansive system of regimentation may secure a supplemental supply ever proposed for any nation. The

at his or her bank. On the same members of the medical profession Melvin Paul Shull, Hanover R. 3. premise, if a bank's supply becomes still believe in the retention of a Fred Fiscel Blocher, Littlestown. exhausted during the three weeks' proper system in this country of campaign it may secure an addi- private enterprise with reasonable tional supply from the county chair- regulation," a spokesman said. The bill would amend the present social security act by settnig up a federal

> Discuss "Painless Childbirth" A small pamphlet describing the Dr. Boyer who spent the week of this suggested that the Nazis were

> > (Please Turn to Page 2)

At His Home Here Bryansk

Corporal James J. Munley, Jr., son a fifteen-day furlough at his home on Berlin. Armored division.

directions is to permit a daily report starring in the 100 yard backstroke defenses.

National headquarters and state Bond Sales For

The bond and stamp booth at the must do his or her part to make the Majestic theater sold war bonds and stamps totaling \$298.05 from July 23 to 28, according to an announcement by Mrs. Paul Thomas, Property Transfers chairman, and Sydney Poppay A. T. Gramley, Lewistown, re- manager of the theater.

rector for the Third War Bond cluded Oma Furney, Mrs. Sam to John H. and Effie J. Miller, Getdrive, was the speaker this after- Miller, Gladys Smith, Betty Vaughn, tysburg, a lot on the south side of noon at a luncheon held at the H. Shields, Nina Merrow, Grace Breckenridge street. Hotel Gettysburg for members of Sachs, Mrs. James Horne, Mrs. H. Anna Warren Hill, Gettysburg, the county banking and investment Milton Roth, Mrs. Charles Weikert, sold to Kenneth C. and Edna M. division of the county War Finance Mrs. Charles Codori and A. C. Mc- Little, same place, a lot on Hanover Sherry.

REDS ADVANCE ALONG ENTIRE 600-MILE FRONT

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's battered armies were fleeing the rich Donets Basin in Southern Russia today and Berlin military circles attempted to alibi the retreat by asserting that greater forces were needed in the west to meet an expected Allied invasion of Europe.

All along the 600-mile southern front, stretching from Smolensk to Taganrog, the Red Armies were pushing their triumphant reconquest of the Ukraine.

Soviet headquarters said the Russians punched out gains of four to seven and one-half miles, engulfed hundreds of villages including 300 in the Smolensk-Bryansk sector alone, and killed 6,000 Germans.

"The enemy is bringing up his reserves and throwing them into counterattacks straight from the march," the Soviet war bulletin said.

Summarizing the battle of Taganrog-the greatest single German de-Stalingrad—the Russians announced that more than 35,000 Nazis were killed, 5,100 taken prisoner and eight German divisions totalling 120,000 troops were routed

Other world events at-a-glance: velopments in daring U.S. Navy attacks on Marcus Island, hint raid move elsewhere: Tokyo says 160 American planes hit outpost in Japan's home waters, admits

SOLOMON ISLANDS - U. S. heavy artillery opens fire on Japanese stronghold on Kolombangara Island; air scouts report Japanese

out a fight. NEW GUINEA - Japanese re-The society holds that the cost of sistance crumbling in siege of Sala-

administration of the setup provid- manua, enemy rearguards falter un-

munications in southern Italy.

Many In Danger On the Russian front, tens of thousands of German troops hastily basin were threatened with entrapment between Russian columns advancing along the sea of Azov and other Soviet forces lunging into

sians were building up an overwhel-The new developments in "pain- ming striking force on the middle less childbirth" were discussed by stretches of the Donets River, and

Farther north, dispatches said the ommendations and developments Red Armies were girding for a final powerhouse assault on Smolensk, German keystone fortress 230 miles west of Moscow, and were also battering into Nazi defenses around

In the western air war, the RAF's of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Munley, West giant bombers apparently gave the Lincoln avenue, has returned to German home front a respite after Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending Tuesday night's shattering assault

Swedish correspondents in Berlin said the Germans sent up nearly A second son of the Munleys, S-2c 1.400 night fighters in an attempt to Robert J. Munley is at the Naval Air ward off the RAF block-buster One of the main reasons why Technical Training center, Jackson- raiders Tuesday, but the Germans workers are being urged to fill out ville, Florida. He is a member of themselves admitted that about 350 the perforated coupons and follow the crack Naval swimming squad planes broke through the capital's

A Swedish dispatch passed through Nazi censorship said the damage was "heavy both inside Ber-Week Total \$298 lin and on the outskirts," and reports reaching Stockholm said about 500,000 residents of Berlin had fled the city for the duration of the

gional banking and investments di- Those assisting at the booth in- Toddes, Cumberland township, sold

the Ukraine farther north.

Use 1,400 Fighters

"bomb war."

street.

Civilian classes have been worked Leon Wizelman, Philadelphia. (Continued from Page 4) Howard K. Hilner, Jr., Oregon.

school Wednesday morning when at Gettysburg college, will present the 1943-44 term convened. Eight- a retreat parade at 5:30 o'clock toeen of the beginners are boys and night with Captain Robert Hanson Two hundred and seven pupils, Jr., sons of Dr. and Mrs. Henry 119 boys and 88 girls, were enrolled W. A. Hanson, College campus, as

guest officers. The Captains Hanson, graduates of Gettysburg college, are home on furlough from Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Chanute Field, Illinois.

September 8th

32nd College Training Delege, Carlisle, who will deliver the address at an open-air assembly in center square next Wednesday evening. His address will follow the parade that will move through the main streets of town in connection with the opening of



Angelo, Christina

MARCUS ATTACK SIGN OF COMING MOVES ON JAPS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

ment that Uncle Sam is rapidly ap- open to Auxiliary members only. proaching the time when he can do business on a big scale in the Pacific.

caps cocked at a rakish angle. That | bama. strength is cumulative and is mounting more rapidly each day.

of this startling move in which our ly at 239 York street. task force has boldly sailed in and taken a punch at a point in the there are some things which we can

Could Have Hit Mainland

portant to the Japs for both de- geant Kuhn. fense and offensive. Lying as it does some 1.200 miles from the Japanese mainland, it's a vital lisstone between Japan proper and her islands in the Southwest Pacific. naturally would be done in preparaa step in the preparation of the big pair of pincers which the Allies are going to clamp onto the Japanese in due course-an attack from the south and from the Aleutian islands in cooperation with a drive against Burma by United Nations forces under Lord Louis Mountbatten.

The psychological effect of the Marcus island expedition already has been top-hole. We have succeeded in scaring the stuffing out of the little men of the Rising Sun who yesterday rushed their spokesmen to the microphones to warn the public that their island kingdom was in peril. The radio spread the news-and it was quite accurate route to their home in Wellsboro. -that we could have attacked the Japanese mainland had we seen fit.

A Very Difficult Operation

There is some speculation whether our forces had the hope of drawing the Japanese Navy out into the open where we could get at it. Well. the best we can say without further information is that the Ameri- burg, Wednesday evening. can Navy would be happy to get a crack at the Jap home fleet under favorable conditions.

their main naval strength close to home bases-and who can blame risk an all-out sea combat with us. Marcus island? Obviously this base, Dill, of Biglerville. so close by air to Tokyo, would be a great asset to us, if it could be position, so close to the Jap main- Battlefield pool, Wednesday evening. Leese, Cincinnati, Ohio. land. Likely the question of whether

the task force would try to occupy the island would depend on how SHORTAGE OF

GASOLINE IS SEEN BY ICKES

the east "in a matter of days" was liam Chritzman. raised today by Interior Secretary Ickes who said trouble lay ahead ing is held to essential travel.

Ickes, war fuel administrator, said Stauffer, East Middle street. in a radio speech last night that: The east has more gasoline ration coupons that it has gas quota, and is using them. Consumption has been exceeding the 342,000 barrels allotted daily for civilian use by

The southwest and middlewest are "living on borrowed time" as far as gasoline is concerned

Plenty in West

The Pacific coast has a "comfortable supply" but "if the people there could know of the military demands that lie ahead when the war in the Pacific really gets under way, they

The armed forces are using 600 .east of the Rocky mountains during the last half of 1943, Ickes said. Military requirements will mount to 37% per cent of that production

mext year, he added.

Social Happenings

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sieber, Roanoke, Virginia, left Wednesday after risiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crouse,

A covered dish supper for members and Seaman, first class, Roger L. The mystery surrounding our as- of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the York Woodward, son of the late Mrs. sault on Japan's Marcus island is Springs fire company will be held D. C., were united in marriage at visit Prime Minister Churchill and of course purposeful and a part of Wednesday evening, September 8, 3 p. m., Saturday, August 28, in the the high command's strategy, but at 8 o'clock at the fire company hall. parsonage of the Stillwater, Oklawe are warranted in regarding this All members are asked to bring their homa. Baptist church by the Rev.

Seminary avenue.

This doesn't mean that we are to a 14-day furlough with his mother, of 1942 and until recently was em- three power conference this year. expect the opening up of grand of- Mrs. Henry Thomas, East Middle ployed in the office of the Glenn L. Despite all that the President and fensives immediately. It does mean street. Pvt. Thomas recently fin- Martin company, Baltimore. She is the Prime Minister have said about where she has assumed her duties that our strength in the Orient has ished maneuvers at Nashville, Ten- now employed at the Oklahoma A. meeting Russia there still was no in a similar position at the Flushincreased to the point where our nessee, and will report for duty at and M. college at Stillwater. fighting forces are wearing their his basic station, Camp Rucker, Ala- Seaman Woodward is a graduate er the suggestion was considered she visited her parents, Mr. and

All sorts of speculation is going day from 308 North Stratton street March was employed at the Glenn preliminary get-together of top dipthe rounds as to the exact meaning to the home they purchased recent- L. Martin company.

Mrs. John M. Sherman and son,

For instance, we know that Mar- Mrs. Mervin Sterner, Chambersburg United Brethren church, Taney- Mr. Churchill arrived from Quecus island, while only a pimple on street, has gone to Robins Field, town. The single ring ceremony bec late yesterday, accompanied by the face of the Pacific, is highly im- Georgia, to join her husband, Ser- was performed by the bride's pastor, Mrs. Churchill and his staff. The

burg R. D., had as recent visitors, Spalding, Littlestown. The bride House last night. tening post—a sentinel to warn of Maj. Ralph J. Keckler and Cpl. was attired in a blue gown with White House officials stressed that the approach of danger. It also is Tech. Clarence B. Keckler, Camp white accessories and wore a cor- the visit should not be considered as a strong air-base, and is a stepping Pickett, Virginia, and Hugh F. sage of pink sweetheart roses and of a purely business nature since Keckler, Bainbridge, Maryland.

> to Kennett Square Monday to re- of red sweetheart roses. sume her teaching after spending West Broadway.

Miss Maybelle Kadel has gone to East King street, Littlestown. Lansdowne to resume her teaching instead of Everett as previously re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer, who lisle R. 6, and Robert Charles Grifspent the summer at State College fith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline, Carlisle street, this week en- George E. Snyder.

Mrs. Clara Klingel, Annapolis, Maryland, is the guest of the Misses Miller, North Stratton street.

Mrs. Frank Morgan, of York, is a

The Nipponese have been keeping Buford avenue. nasty winds. It is for this reason Jones will reside in Kokomo, near Claude B. Leese, at home, and Mrs. public announcement along that line that thus far they haven't dared Peru. Mrs. Jones was accompanied Harry Bolden. R. D. 2; two grand- should come from Moscow rather to Harrisburg by her mother, Mrs. children and four great grand- than from Washington or London. Is our task force bent on occupying Arthur E. Rice and by Mrs. M. T.

Mrs. Paul Ecker entertained the members of the Wednesday Night successful we were in paralyzing Bridge club and the Bridge-at-Eight Jap resistance. It would represent club Wednesday evening at the home of her father, Robert Garretson, at Flora Dale.

> been teaching in the high school Hanover. Friends may call from ine since Pearl Harbor total 103,932. Miss Margaret Stauffer, who has year at Wyncote, near Philadelphia. She will leave Monday to assume her duties.

prospect of dry gasoline pumps in they purchased recently from Wil- been bedfast since last March.

for the entire nation unless motor- Nailor, of Camp Hill, were over- was the last of his family. In his of its wounded have been disnight guests Tuesday of the Misses younger days he operated Hoffman's charged from hospitals or have re-

Parochial School

Emmitsburg, will open on Tuesday was a member of St. Matthew's Lu- war. September 7. A low mass will be theran church and the Loyal Order Marines—2,005 dead; 2,501 wound- "It is my understanding that the All were major operations. celebrated on the opening day at of Moose, Hanover. St. Joseph's Catholic church there Surviving are five children, John war. at 8:30 a. m., and all children are J., Baltimore; Mrs. Clark Parr, requested to attend.

will be on hand for the opening and E. Gilbert, at home. classes. Sister Paschel and Sister grandchildren also survive. Edna will fill the places made vacant | Funeral services from the late school rooms repaired.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Florence Mickinger, Taneytown; Shirley Ann and Thelma Kelsic, He said lifting of the pleasure- Emmitsburg, and Richard Myers, driving ban in the east was only a Silver Run, Maryland, were operat- house, 69, wife of P. W. Althouse, change in administrative policy—it ed upon at the Warner hospital this died Wednesday night at 8:35 o'clock p. m., at the Third United Brethren heads to eliminate as many em- more pay for all employes receiving did not mean there was more fuel morning for the removal of their at her home in York, following a church, York. Interment in Pros- ployes as possible to effect sufficient under \$1800, which would benefit tonsils. There were no discharges. lingering illness.

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

Woodward-Pyles Miss Clara J. Pyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pyles, Aspers. Virginia M. Woodward, Washington, easy atmosphere of a semi-social

today

ginia, with the class of 1941, and

Shadle-Ohler

very perimeter of the defenses of Jackie, Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ohler, Taney- lied nations thus remained the numthe Japanese mainland. One guess Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and town, and Malcolm Shadle, son of ber one political problem pointed up is about as good as another, but Mrs. J. T. McElroy, Lincolnway east. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shadle, by the recent Anglo-American con-Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn, who had riage on Saturday evening at 6 held open for further discussion in been visiting her parents, Mr. and o'clock in the parsonage of the Washington. the Rev. Mr. Garvin.

Following the ceremony a wed- one begun in Canada. the summer vacation with her par- ding dinner was served at Schot- Entirely lacking in these comments

Griffith-Sweeney

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweeney, Car- present and future.

Mrs. Sevilla Catherine Leese, Wi- rectly out of military operations. versary Tuesday.

guest of Mrs. Fred Hummelbaugh, late Jesse and Anna Mary Rittase tending such a meeting himself. children, and the following brothers and sisters, Jacob Hilbert, Hanover: Amos Hilbert, Taneytown, The Cardinal Girl Scouts of St. Maryland; Pius Hilbert, Harvey held without too much sacrifice. It James Lutheran church held a pic- Hilbert and Mrs. Harvey Stonesifer, wouldn't be easy to maintain this nic and swimming party at the all of Littlestown, and Mrs. Belinda

Funeral Saturday afternoon with services conducted at her late residence at 1:30 o'clock. Further servdo, pastor of the West Manheim Reformed charge, officiating. In- ualties in the United States mili- near Coatesville. terment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, tary forces and the merchant marthe services.

Edward W. Hoffman

mill, now known as Rothhaupt's turned to duty. mill, Natural dam. Later he moved to Hanover and served for about services: 30 years as a rural mail carrier out To Open Sept. 7 of Hanover. He retired 18 years ed; 21,406 missing; 19,634 prisoners John J. McCloy.

It is estimated that 185 children J. Milton Bender, Carlisle street,

would know that there is anything by the transfer of other teachers home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock during the summer vacation. The conducted by his pastor, the Rev.

day evening after 7 o'clock.

Mrs. P. W. Althouse

CHURCHILL AND FDR TALK WAR: **RED MEETING?**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-In the

President Roosevelt settled down to a discussion of war-generated pooperation as a colorful advertise- own covered dish. The supper is Joseph E. Bowers, it was announced litical problems today while official Washington awaited some on-the-Mrs. Woodward is a graduate of record response from Russia to

> concrete evidence in Washington Paul Evans and family moved to- until his induction into the Navy in thus far of success in arranging a lomats of the three governments.

> > Biggest Problem The need for closer coordination Miss Evelyn Ohler, daughter of among the three most powerful Al-Littlestown, were united in mar-ference in Quebec and obviously

only function immediately announc-They were attended by Miss Treva ed for his entertainment was an Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kane, Gettys- Brower, Taneytown, and Joseph informal family dinner at the White

baby breath. The bridesmaid was Mr. Roosevelt hoped to make it partattired in a dusty pink dress with ly social. They also described the Miss Mary Bilheimer will return white accessories and had a corsage talks as representing not the begin-

ents, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, tie's hotel, Littlestown. The couple and in the general atmosphere of has gone to housekeeping in a the new conference were signs of newly-furnished apartment at 327 the extensive military planning which was the main purpose of the Quebec meetings. The emphasis appeared rather to be on political as-Miss Rosie Sweeney, daughter of pects of the war in Europe, both

Russians Informed

Two State department disclosures where Mr. Pifer was a member of Griffith, Gardners R. D., were unit- yesterday bore directly upon Rusthe faculty at the summer session, ed in marriage at the Mt. Tabor sia's prospective participation with visited Mr. Pifer's brother-in-law United Brethren parsonage Tuesday the United States and Britain in the and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. solution of these problems. The department issued a statement saying that Russia had been consulted military operations in the European theater of war and also "with respect to political situations arising di-

that's an interesting thought, but entertained the local chapter at a ing at 8:15 o'clock, following an ex- with the Soviet Union was coupled dinner party at the Hotel Gettys- tended illness. She had observed subsequently with a press conference her eighty-fourth birthday anni- comment by Secretary Hull that he

Hilbert. She was a member of the What official information the Reformed congregation of St. Dav- President and Prime Minister have Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West Broad- id's (Sherman's) Union church. regarding Marshal Stalin's willing-

OF CASUALTIES

the Army casualties to 69,358 M. A. Shue, Biglerville. Edward W. Hoffman, 86, died at through last week. To date the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole and his home, 114 High street, Hanover, Navy casualties are 21,556; Marines, family are moving this week from Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock 7,904, and the Coast Guard, 363. Meyer and Nicholas Meyer, Bigler- county society for the last several North Stratton street to the prop- from infirmities of age following an The latest Merchant Marine sum- ville, spent Wednesday in Harris- years. Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-The erty on East Stevens street which illness of several years. He had mary showed 4,751 dead and miss-burg.

The deceased was born in Balti- In all services, 19,581 are listed as more, a son of the late Henry and dead and 35,895 as missing. The Mrs. Ellis Sutliff and Miss Ruth Elizabeth (Wenschoff) Hoffman, and Army, however, reported that 8.748

The casualty summaries of the be played this fall.

Announcement has been made His wife, the former Mary E. Navy-7,840 dead; 2,553 wounded; whether any decision had been shot" type. Ether was used in 97 of war. anywhere from 30,000 to 35,000 barthat St. Euphemia's parochial school, Herring, died in 1931. Mr. Hoffman 8,917 missing: 2,246 prisoners of reached on the West Point-Annapcases and local and general anaes-

Hanover; Lloyd E., Hanover; Mrs. ed; 158 missing; 1 prisoner of war. Merchant Marine (from Septem- State To Raise Seven ber 27, 1941, to August 1, 1943)-627 dead: 4,124 missing.

000 barrels of gasoline a day and floors and desks have been sanded Dr. Harry H. Beidleman. Inter- vived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles wealth workers in lower paid need almost a third of the output and painted, walls cleaned, and the ment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Han- Keller and Miss Mildred Althouse, brackets will be carried out on the both at home; a son, Curvin W. Alt- basis of merit, Governor Martin de-Friends may call at the home Fri- house, York; her mother, Lydia N. clared today. Brough, Latimore; three brothers, Irvin Brough, H. A. Brough and crease," he said at a press confer-Peter Edward Brough, all of Lati- ence. "This administration is go- might be limited to those earning Mrs. Barah Alberta Brough Alt- more, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday at 2 pect Hill cemetery.

Upper Communities

The Otterbein Guild of the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church will meet in the social room at the

Lieut. Charles B. Spicer, Jr., who recently finished his training as a navigator at Mather Field, California, left Sunday for Boise, Idaho, for further training after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, Heidlersburg.

Miss Renee Shetter, who recently Pvt. Francis Thomas is spending Biglerville high school with the class Anglo-American overtures for a resigned as a member of the nurses' Sunday for Flushing, New York indication from Moscow as to wheth- ing hospital. Enroute to Flushing of the Miller Military school, Vir- favorably there, nor was there much Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Biglerville, for several days.

> Donald Shetter, who was graduated August 27, from the Quartermaster School, Newport, Rhode Island, is now stationed at Norfolk, (AP)-Thanks to Lieut. Homer W.

of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Big- Liberator bomber, the Japanese have lerville, will meet at the parsonage paid dearly for firing on American Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

with their three chidren, Charles, ing raid by four engined Liberators Glen for several months, will return gainville in the Solomons. The to-Friday to their home at Lebanon.

Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Jr., and her son, Richard, returned to Harrisburg today after a visit with Mrs. supplied some of the most dramatic Richard C. Walton, Biglerville. They moments on the trip back. Near were accompanied to Harrisburg by Vella Lavella island, one of the Lib-Mrs. Walton and her son-in-law and erators was hit by pursuing Zeros. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Four men parachuted from the Martin, Cumberland, Maryland.

lerville, spent Tuesday in York.

returned from Baltimore where she "I checked with the crew first on spent several weeks with her son- the inter-phone, talking with every in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. man," Faucett said. Wilbur Mylander.

Miss Bernice Walter, Gardners "Turret gunner to pilot: Let's go R. D., spent Monday in Harrisburg. back."

Mrs. Mary Hoke, Lancaster, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and probability we would never come Mrs. Robert Hoke, Philadelpha, vis- back," Faucett continued. about and kept fully informed of ited relatives in Biglerville over the

Mrs. Mildred McInturff has re- a Zero strafed him. Our gunner urned to her home in Washington, drove off another trying the same W. L. Michael Maines, retiring dow of David Cyrus Leese, Hanover, This latest evidence of Anglo- D. C., after spending a week with dirty trick. Then 20 Zeros started consul of the Sigma Chi fraternity, died at her home Wednesday morn- American efforts to work closely Mr. and Mrs. Leighton C. Taylor, working on us at 4,000 feet. We Bendersville.

> considered a tripartite meeting high- spent the week-end with her uncle The Zeros made a coordinated at-Mrs. Leese was a daughter of the ly desirable but had no plans for at- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. House, tack, using as many as six coming

daughter. Mae. Bendersville, had as were good marksmen. We half them? If they should lose their way, left today to join her husband, Surviving are four children, Tobias ness to meet them is of course a guests over the week-end Mr. and figured we didn't have a chance, so fleet, the little island of Japan cer- Lieut. (j.g.) Jones who is stationed Leese, Manchester, Maryland; Mrs. C. E. Bush, Sparrows Point, we vowed to get all the enemy we tainly would be exposed to some at Peru, Indiana. Lieut. and Mrs. William Stambaugh, Hanover; normally would require that any Maryland, and Charles Doerr and could before they got us. children, Dundalk, Maryland.

> Parris Island, South Carolina, after But Faucett's Liberator had bagspending a furlough with his par- ged seven out of the 20 parachuteents, Capt. and Mrs. Warren Dunn, attacking Zeros.

Major and Mrs. Frederick K. Walter have returned to Chicago, Illinois, after a visit with Mr. Walter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Bigler- made by Drs. Edwards, Hingson and ville. Miss Jane Walter, who had Southward, of the U. S. Public been with her parents for a short Health Service, Staten Island. Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Cas- time, returned to Camp Indian Run, A society officer said that the new

PFC Sterling Shue, Fort Jackson, with notable results. In one particat Mechanicsburg, will teach this Friday evening until the time of The latest statistics on those kill- South Carolina, who is on maneued in action, wounded, reported vers in Tennessee, is spending a 15- use of the drug brought "excellent" missing or taken prisoner brought day furlough with his mother, Mrs. results.

Miss June Bigham, Miss Patricia has been a member of the Dauphin

Army-Navy Football Game To Be Played

Army and Navy football classic will thesias would be used. The decision was made known to- showed that from May 1, 1942, to

Asked at his press conference compared with eight of the old "one

olis contest, McCloy replied: ed; 663 missing; 1,925 prisoners of game is to be played, but there is no decision yet as to where it period included 108 appendectomies, Coast Guard-182 dead; 22 wound- will be played.

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)-A pro-Besides her husband she is sur- posed salary boost for common-"There will be no blanket in- discharge."

> ing to recognize merit." Martin has instructed department tration leaders are reported seeking

church Friday evening at 7:45 FOR SHOOTING

(Editor's Note: Official advices, in military precise language, have told of a new American air triumph in the Solomons Monday. These reports said 60 Japanese Zeros tried to break up a raid on the enemy air base of Kahili, Bougainville, and 37 were shot down. Here are intimate glimpses of heroic action by American fliers on that raid as obtained by an Associated Press war correspondent from the pilots on their return to their Guadacanal

By ART BURGESS

Guadaleanal, Aug. 30 (Delayed) Faucett, 1941 National AAU middleweight wrestling champion from In-The Women's Missionary society diana, and the gallant crew of his fliers dangling helphessly in para-

chutes, floating down to sea. Prof. and Mrs. Harvey Bolan who It happened after today's smash-Samuel and Dorothea, have been at and escorting Lightning fighters on their summer home near Peach Japan's Kahili airdrome on Boutal bag of Japanese planes for the

Battle 20 Zeros

But Faucett and his companions stricken bomber.

Twenty Zeros went after the des-Mr. and Mrs. Harper Flury, Big- cending fliers, their guns blazing. Lieutenant Faucett, 25, whose home town is Hillsboro, Ind., was Mrs. Naomi Carey Biglerville, has in a nearby formation of bombers.

"Pilot to turret gunner: Shall we

It was that way in each case "All well knew there was a strong

Get 7 Out of 20 "When we turned back, one man in a chute was hanging limp after

went down to 200 feet and dropped a life raft to the men who had Mrs. Spencer C. King, Pittsburgh, jumped from the bomber plane. at us at the same time.

"We would have been shot down Mrs. Minnie McCauslin and if it hadn't been that our gunners

"When we got home, there were more than 80 bullet holes and sev-PFC Warren Dunn has returned to eral cannon holes in the fuselage."

(Continued From Page 1)

method has been used several times recently at the Warner hospital

The society re-admitted Dr. P. J McGlynn to the organization. He

294 Major Operations

Dr. W. R. Cadle, anaesthetist at the Warner hospital, talked on the differences and complications in the use of various anaesthesias with special attention to the types of Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-The persons on which particular anaes-

Hospital reports quoted by him Army-8,927 killed; 19,391 wound- day by Assistant Secretary of War August 1 of this year, 225 fractional spinal anaesthetics were given as thetics were used in six other cases.

The list of operations in that 22 gall bladders, 25 hernia operations, 15 exploratory laparotomies, 13 hemorrhoids, five leg amputations, three spleens were removed Pay On Merit Plan with gynecology and obstetrics accounting for 81 other operations. Urinary tract surgery was used in 18 cases, he said.

> Asked the amount of the proposed mike, he declared "wait until I see how many workers cabinet members

Martin indicated that the increase \$1500 or less a year. Some adminissavings to finance the wage boost. 17,000 out of 26,000 state workers.



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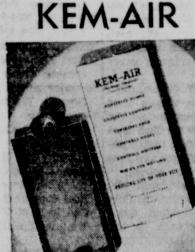
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By JUDSON BAILEY The Associated Press

the National league at a given bint and playing them to compleeadaches for the figure filberts.

ere halted because of Sunday cur- ers. w laws in Boston and Pittsburgh uly 18.

The protested games were enered in the standings at the time hey were played, but when League resident Ford Frick ordered the ontests resumed later from the wint of argument, the Phillies won he game they had been charged vith losing to the St. Louis Cardiials and lost the game they had een credited with winning from he New York Giants.

Correct Standings

at the time, but one of them was Bob Montgomery September 10 . . out, it might just as well been cylinder gas-eater off your hands. counted a legal game at the time | it was recessed.

of a doubleheader between the Car- after their first tussle. Al Singer dinals and Pittsburgh Pirates which established the lightweight "record" was halted after seven innings with by losing the crown to Tony Canthe Redbirds leading 6-5. When coneri 120 days after he won it from the two final frames were run off Sammy Mandell. . . . The football neither team made a move and the Giants aren't exactly satisfied with July 18 score became the September Emery Nix's running, but they say pletion of July 18 game).

Sewell of the Pirates, who had en- ski's used to. tered the contest in the seventh inning in a relief role and returned PHILADELPHIA STORY to the mound to complete the game. Philly sport scribes tell this one ell had an 11-game winning streak at seven games on July 18.

stead of resuming the game with . . . Bucky argued that Livingston the margin of victory.

Cooper Chased

But when Cooper also was chosen SHORTS AND SHELLS

lied with Danny Litwhiler hitting a the October "graduation." ceived credit for the win.

July 18 involved the Boston Braves erates with only one pair of ring and Brooklyn Dodgers and is to be trunks. So when they fought on finished September 13. This game the same card at the Lido arena was tied at 4-4 in the sixth inning the other night, Stanford's bout had when play was interrupted.

Only one other contest was played to the dressing room with the esin the major leagues yesterday and sential garb. in it the Chicago Cubs took a slug- O'Neill of the Tigers recently reging session from the Cincinnati ceived a check dated July 31, 1924, Reds 12-9 on Phil Cavarretta's from the town treasurer of Bridgethree-run homer in the tenth in- water, Massachusetts. Steven then ning. The Cubs made 22 hits and recalled that he had helped fight a Bert Haas and Estel Crabtree.

12 Ineligible For U.S.C. Grid Squad Today's GUEST STAR

football, participate in Navy or relieve his headaches." Marine training programs and yet not spend too much time over the SERVICE DEPT. books, the Navy has ruled out 12 After noting Connie Mack's stateof Southern California's grid can- ment that baseball should continue didates as ineligible.

news yesterday as he called a squad Leon Kay of Sioux Falls, South of 51 candidates together for the Dakota, suggests that Connie should first time. Naval authorities hand- take steps to give the Philadelphians ed him a slip of paper bearing the over there something to cheer about. 12 names and saying the ineligible candidates would be out of action for at least three weeks.

have to be cramming when daily practice sessions are held.

The most important defection is Jackie Fellows, outstanding back sions and the NAS eight in this last year at Fresno State where he series. established a national scoring rec-

Louis In Shenango

Greenville, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)-The depot, has been changed from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20, it has been announ-

Corp. Walker Smith, known to fight fans as Sugar Ray Robison, Pvt. George J. (Jackie) Wilson, and Corp. Robert J. Payne will appear on the program with Louis, during prospects so Pitt Coach Clark which the latter will box a three- Shaughnessy yesterday did a little round exhibition with Sgt. George drafting of his own. Nicholson, his one-time sparring

SELECT COACH

Vernon high school has named Wil- the proceedings with interest. bur Pierce as football coach, succeeding Pete Koma who resigned to nessy. become assistant coach at Youngstown, (O.) East high school.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)-An airplane crash killed Second Lieutenant Leonard Supulski, former JUAL STRUGGLE tenant Leonard Supulski, former football star, yesterday in Kearney, Nebraska, relatives here reported. Lieut. Supulski played football at Dickinson college here until 1942 and with the Philadelphia Eagles The business of picking up games Professional Football team.

Supulski was well-known to Geton at later dates still is causing tysburg grid fans, having played against Bullet teams for several The senior circuit has had four years. He was on the receiving end intests in this category, it may be of many of Doug Rehor's passes emembered, two of them protested which played havoc with opponents ames involving the Phillies and of the Red Devils and was classed as wo others suspended games which one of Dickinson's outstanding play-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Sept. 2 (AP) - Beau Jack, whose tastes aren't exactly conservative, admired Manager Chick Wergeles' big, gaudy sedan so intensely that Chick and Co-This called for corrections in the Manager Bowman Milligan have finished yesterday and, as it turned which is one way of getting a 12-

. . For the just-in-case department: The Jack-Montgomery re-This contest was the second game turn bout is scheduled just 111 days the TCU boy's passes just nestle What did happen was that Rip into their arms the way Ed Danow-

was charged with his seventh de- in explanation of the break between feat against 19 victories. This now Bill Cox and Bucky Harris-which raises the question of whether Sew- ought to be forgotten about now. . Seems that Cox insisted that in July, or whether it was broken 17-year-old Bob Finley should be the club's regular catcher and Har-Manager Billy Southworth, in- ris held out for Tommy Livingston.

George Munger, who was on the not only was more experienced, but mound for the Cards when play that he was a better catcher and stopped, used Mort Cooper to pitch smarter than Finley. . . . "How do the two final innings and hold onto you figure that out?" asked Cox. "Livingston never went to college."

to start the regularly scheduled Cleo Calgagni, captain-elect of game that filled out yesterday's pro- the Penn football team who was gram, he was tagged for three runs inherited by Cornell through the on three hits in the second inning Navy program, won't play against and relieved by Murry Dickson. his alma mammy Thanksgiving The Cardinals subsequently ral- Day. Cal will leave Ithaca after homer and Martin Marion getting Boxing's newest twin act, Stantwo triples to win 8-6. Dickson re- ford and Stanley Tuckett, who look so much alike that you have to

The other suspended game of weigh them to tell who's who, opto be delayed until Stanley returned Manager Steve

the Reds 14, including homers by forest fire when he visited the town 19 years ago, but he always figured that what he had done in Bridgewater was water under the bridge.

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (AP)-Pre- Courier-Journal: "Before the war, saging what may be in store for a football coach had aspirants for other young men who want to play his team. Now he takes them to

because of the interest shown by Coach Jeff Cravath got the bad the boys on the fighting fronts, PFC . The transportation shortage

hasn't caused any trouble in the Navy's "Norfolk league." The latest That meant they probably would checkup shows 41 games between not be available at all. They will the Naval Training Station and Naval Air Station teams, which can 16. visit each other's parks on foot. . . The NTS won 14 one-run deci-

FORESIGHT

When the Winged Commandos of the South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock, Texas, scheduled two

Shaughnessy Puts Spectator On Squad

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-The draft has been taking his best grid

Just 13 aspirants turned up for counted 'em and looked around. A ices of second baseman Frankie ing over until the regular grid young husky in civilian clothes was Gustine—probably for the rest of mentor, Ted Lyons, returns from his Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)—Belle standing on the sidelines watching the season.

'Seamen' On A Russian Ship



Members of the crew of a Soviet cargo ship, these young Russian women changed from their seagoing attire and perched atop a lifeboat after the ship docked at a U.S. west coast port. Three of the women standings. The suspended games decided to give it to the Beau if are stewardesses and one the ship's bookkeeper. Left to right: Tamara were not included in the standings he regains the lightweight title from Mannulova, Olga Panferova, Lidia Segal, the bookkeeper, and Alexandra

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Results

St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 9 (10 in-

(Only games scheduled.)

Standing of t	he T	eams	
	W.	L.	Po
St. Louis	. 82	43	.63
Cincinnati	. 69	54	.5
Brooklyn	. 65	58	.53
Pittsburgh	. 67	63	.5
Chicago	. 60	64	.41
Boston	. 54	65	.4
Philadelphia	. 54	70	.43
New York	. 44	78	.30

Today's Schedule Boston at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Results

S	Open date.			
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g	New York	. 77	46	
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	Cleveland	. 65	57	
-	Detroit	. 63	58	
2	Chicago		60	
)	Boston		67	
-	St. Louis	. 56	66	
5	Philadelphia	. 41	82	

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Detroit (2). Chicago at Cleveland (night). (Only games scheduled.)

(By the Associated Press) International League Rochester 4-2, Montreal 1-7. Baltimore 4, Newark 2. Toronto 4, Buffalo 0.

Syracuse at Jersey City postponed. American Association Lousville 6, Columbus 4. Indianapolis 11, Toledo 8. St. Paul 5, Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 6.

Pony League Hornell 5, Lockport 4 (game called end 8th). Olean 12, Batavia 6.

Wellsville 18, Jamstown 7.

Major League Leaders (By the Associated Press)

National League Batting: Musial, St. Louis, .350. Runs: Vaughan, Brooklyn, 100. Huns batted in: Nicholson, Chicago, 103.

Hits: Musial, St. Louis, 180. Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 37. Triples: Musial, St. Louis, 17. Home runs: Nicholson, Chicago, 21. Stolen bases: Vaughan, Brooklyn,

Pitching: Shoun, Cincinnati, 12-4. American League No change from yesterday.

Byrd And McSpaden To Clash For Title

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP) - Two On September 16 football games within three days Philadelphia professionals - Harold this fall, they weren't taking as big "Jug" McSpaden and Sam Byrda chance as you might expect. . . . will meet over a 36-hole medal play appearance of Sgt. Joe Louis, for- The second will be played against route at Tam O'Shanter's links mer heavyweight title king, at the the station hospital team of Fort here October 9-10 to determine who their opening until one week later is the 1943 open golf champ.

The two won probably the season's outstanding open tournaments, third week in September. McSpaden taking the all-American open and Byrd the more recent Chicago victory national.

Gustine Lost To Pirates By Injury

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-Those special practice. Shaughnessy fading Pirates have lost the serv- coach in charge. Jim Hurst is tak-

"Come here," beckoned Shaugh- Louis for treatment of his injuryharassed left leg. A torn cartilage side games this year. The league Steve Polach is now trying out for was aggravated by an injury at Bos- championship playoff is scheduled Iton early in August,

W. And J. Drops Out

Manpower shortages and schedules caused the printing company for difficulties have forced Washington which he works to deny him a reand Jefferson college—once a feared quested leave of absence. St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 5 (com- foe in Eastern Intercollegiate football circles—to drop the grid sport Coach Clark Shaughnessy who has until victory.

tor, said yesterday the presidents of yesteryear. "Manders was a key had only two leftovers from last figure in my plans. I have no one year's squad, and they are headed else in mind who can take his for the armed forces in October. place." Muskingum college cancelled its scheduled game Tuesday, leaving W. & J. with only one 1943 oppo-

Only two schools, Pitt and Car-More than a dozen normally oper-

DOUBLE TRIUMPH

The bats of the Wilmington Blue ig out a rhythm that .543 sends chills of apprehension down .533 the spines of all those who pick .521 Lancaster to hold its Interstate .516 league lead.

That rhythm assumed a boogie-.459 woogie tempo last night when the .333 Rocks crushed Allentown 26-0 in the seven-inning first half of a double bill, winning the regulation length second game 10-2 for good measure. A 12-run first inning with three

doubles, five walks and three home runs started the Delaware club on its way in the opener. The Rocks nipped Johnny Redman for 18 hits in the nightcap. The double-barreled charge left

Wilmington virtually tied again for second place with Hagerstown. which inflicted 14 hits on two Trenton pitchers to win 8-3, and two and onehalf games behind Lancaster. McClure and Wheaton were touched for 13 hits in the opener while Fred Clemence held the firstplace club to one hit, a single. Homers by Flick and Lefty gave Lancaster the needed power in the second

Tonight's Games Lancaster at York. Hagerstown at Trenton. Wilmington at Allentown.

WPIAL ELEVENS START FRIDAY

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-Though players at some of the schools have not yet begun their classwork, eight WPIAL football teams will jump the gun on the 1943 season by playing their inaugural games tomorrow night. It will be the earliest getaway in WPIAL history. Scott has North Catholic as its

opening attraction at North Braddock. Ambridge starts off at home with Monaca High as the opponent. Brownsville will be host to East Bethlehem High while Ellwood City will entertain Zelienople.

and some even have their initial contests scheduled for as late as the The Pittsburgh City league also will have its earliest curtain raiser

in many years when Schenley and Allderdice, both of which already at Schenley Field. Carrick High also has training

under way but with a basketball vacation next week. Carrick will Gustine left last night for St. open with St. Luke High Sept. 24. City league teams will play 21 out-

PIRATES SIGN SEVEN PLAYERS

Pittsburgh Pirates, battling along in Laurels. an effort to keep in the first division | Hartford climbed into fourth place | Guard, will help to dedicate an grow in the waters around Hawaii. and get a cut of that wartime World last night by defeating the cellar-Series money, today had seven more dwelling Utica Braves in a twin bill, players on their roster-although 4-3 and 7-5, while Wilkes-Barre was three of them may not report until losing its game to Binghamton, 3-2.

last night announced the purchase Scranton club last night as Alex of Jim Hopper and Nick Strincevich, Mustaikis outpitched Chet Covingpitchers, and infielder Lee Handley ton to win, 4-0, for his 18th vicfrom Toronto of the International tory. league, for an undisclosed amount The Albany Senators protected

had exercised his option rights with Toronto to get Frank Colman, outfielder, Frank Zak, shortstop, and Harry Shuman and Alf Jarlett, righthand pitchers.

Hopper has won 13 games and lost 9, and Strincevich, a former Buc hurler, 14 and 6. Handley is an old Pittsburgh favorite, returning after a long period of arm trouble following an auto accident.

Manders Is Denied Leave To Coach Pitt

ers after all.

Of Grid Picture Manders accepted the job in good Segura undoubtedly landed in the faith, he messaged from Chicago, hardest part of the men's singles Washington, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)- time manpower shortage which

"This is a real body blow," moaned been trying to make a crop of fresh-Wilbur F. Henry, athletic direc- man look like the prowling Panthers

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) negie Tech, now remain among 150, Newark, outpointed Eddie Ellis, even though he had to go three sets 152, Quincy, Massachusetts (10).

152, Lowell, Massachusetts (6). BLUE ROCKS IN 152, Lowell, Massachusetts (6).

Scranton, Pa.—Charley Sabatelle, in the Southampton Round-Robin tournament, which Pancho won Ross, 148, Toronto (6),

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Eastern League

(By The Associated Press) The Eastern league's first division the select four which will battle in the Governor's cup playoff—had General, and Maj. Gen. Edward C. Grand Lodge of Masons. Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP) - The a new member today in the Hartford Shannon, both former commanders

Elmira's Pioneers continued their President William E. Benswanger mastery of the league-leading

their slim hold on third place by Earlier yesterday he announced he blasting the Springfield Rifles, 12-3.

TENNIS TITLE

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)-Three years ago agile little Pancho Segura explained in badly broken English that he wasn't going home

to Equador until he could take the United States national tennis title Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-Jack with him. Today, speaking some-Automatic) Manders, who won his what more understandably, Pancho nickname through near-perfection said that his only worry about takin place kicking in the National ing the title is the possibility of football league, isn't going to be "tightening up" in his coming third backfield coach for the Pitt Panth- round match with Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago.

> draw. Today he was scheduled to play Pvt. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the untiring retriever who used to give the very best players a tussle. Grant, of course, has slipped back in the past few years and since he's been in the Army he hasn't had much chance to play. So Pancho, who breezed past Dick Bender, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, 6-3, 6-3, in yesterday's opening round, regards Bitsy as just another player.

Greenburg, however, is the only player who has beaten Segura this year. He also is national clay court champion and the fifth seeded man in this tournament, which makes Elizabeth, N. J.-Buddy Farrell, him look like a tough customer yesterday to eliminate Tom Falk-Woonsocket, R. I.-Al Costa, 146, enburg, of the Hollywood Falken-Woonsocket, stopped Buster Carroll, burgs. Segura explains that he was anyway, and he has to fight that tenseness again this week.

Standing in the way of a Segurawar slang describing a dish washer. is Charley Oliver, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, national interscholastic title holder and conqueror of national champion Ted Schroeder in the eastern championships this summer. Oliver turned in one of the few opening-round surprises by beating Ladislav Hecht, one-time Czechoslovakian Davis cup player.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943 The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at Public Sale on the premises located one-quarter mile south of the York Springs and Idaville road along the Oxford road the following

Live Stock Two head of horses; roan mare. five years old, number one leader; bay horse, eight years old, good offside worker. These horses are heavy and good workers. Five head of cattle; Guernsey cow carrying fifth calf, due latter part of September: Guernsey cow carrying second calf, due middle of March; 3 heifers; Holstein, due latter part of January; Guernsey, due middle of March; Guernsey, one year old. Five shoats;

brood sow due latter part of Sep-

tember. 250 Leghorn hens. Farm Implements Two wagons; millrun wagon and bed: hay ladders, 18 feet with rack to fit this wagon; homemade wagon; set manure boards; Ontario grain drill, good condition; Deering binder, 6-foot cut; McCormick-Deering manure spreader in good condition: Johnson mower; hay rake; hay tedder; Massey Harris riding cultivator, good as new; lever harrow and roller combined; lever harrow; spring wagon; 2-20 78 Syracuse plow; 2 shovel plows; potato raiser; potato coverer; 5 shovel cultivator; single cultivator; plank drag; 2 plank sleds; single corn planter; double ladder, 34 feet long; grindstone; 2 steel drums with spigots; emery stone; 12 knife section sharpener; 5 gallon oil cans; grain cradle; coal brooder chicken stove, 500 capacity; grass seed sower; block and tackle; fanning mill; single and double trees; gears; collars and bridles; shovels; rakes; forks; bushel crates; 85-pound milk

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to start at 12:30 o'clock Terms cash GEORGE W. WALTER FLOYD E. BOERING Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

Edward Wright, Clerk

Army Sports Arena To Be Dedicated

Greenville, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)-Governor Martin, a retired Major- the camp by the Pennsylvania

amphitheater and sports arena at the Army's Shenango personnel re-

placement depot Saturday. The amphitheater, accommodat-

of the Pennsylvania National At least 75 edible kinds of seaweed



From where I sit....

by Joe Marsh

"Jeep Nerves"-that's what Dan home, picks out the comfortsome folks react to the strain of tall, cool glass of beer. wartime living.

Not that Dan blames 'em. When you work 12 hours a day and travel in crowded busseslive in trailers and put up with inconveniences - it's only natural to get tense and irritable.

"Folks must learn to relax," says Dan, "and take it easy."

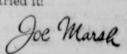
And Dan thinks he has the formula. Soon as he's through at the shop he comes straight

O'Neill calls the jumpy way ablest chair and pours himself a

Then he sips it - slowly and appreciatively - like good beer should be enjoyed.

And by the time that glass of beer is gone, Dan says his disposition is as good as new . . . and the day's work seems well worth tackling again tomorrow.

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Gettysburg, Pa., September 2, 1943 An Evening Thought

The race of mankind would persh did they cease to aid each ther.-Walter Scott

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

QUATRAINS Optional

If fortune is by all required Then none should rest when he And none should pause the whol

To listen to a cardinal's song.

Almost Certain When William unto Jane propose With, "no," she thought the matte But William was to think inclined

If asked again she'd change her A Lawn A lawn no single word can speak, Yet passers-by from week to wee

If it be trim, are sure to know

Is good as gold.

The worth of him who keeps it War Bond Heed nothing that the scoffers say To doubt be cold. The war bond that you buy today

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

eau-because he was never in any in its path. actually young—at the age of 45. But he left untold wealth of expany. Later a hurry call was sent to the Gettysburg company. will remain a monument to him for so long as men think.

not ruffled by it." We place so for the boys and girls of town. much stress upon speed. We want to get things done in a hurry. Our such care and so mixed with the Gettysburg. love of the task itself. They took pains with what they did. They got joy out of it, too.

so many times that it sounds very old-fashioned-but a great fact, or truth, never goes out of fashion. Too much speed put to a thing crowds out all love-the one thing that remains to the end as a permanent asset.

Speeding upon the highway has unnecessarily cost thousands of lives. Reading township. The extra time saved thus is nearly always wasted anyway! It takes time to think.

tant job to do of any organ in The Times and News Publishing the body-but the only time that Company, has accepted a position it hurries is when it is whipped in the Gettysburg office of the State into it. Every other organ of the Highway Department. Mr. Rebert's body does its work methodically, duties will be largely in the draftslowly, "and according to plan."

There are times when speed is essential-for example: When your house may be on fire, when a hurri- Brethren, Southern District of study and absorb this beautiful Wednesday and Thursday. earth, and to take advantage of the strife and struggle of others who Church of the Brethren were Elder did take time to do things that B. Lightner as ministerial delegate, might last, as a heritage to us.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk delegates. on the subject: "The Log Fire."

The Almanac

Out Of The Past Story Of Founding Of Historic Emmitsburg, Maryland

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Anthracite Miners Strike and Mediators Suspend All Activities FIRST SETTLERS
Until Wednesday: (By Associated FIRST SETTLERS Press) Harrisburg, Sept. 1.-Governor Pinchot and representatives of mine operators and officials of the miners' union all agree today to lay aside until next Wednesday the attempt to find a means of end-Three cents ing the suspension of anthracite mining which went into effect at midnight yesterday. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Work-

> Quakes Hit Japs Causing Damage: (By Associated Press) San Francisco, Sept. 1.-Practically the entire city of Yokohama is afire and numerous casualties have occurred as a result of a conflagration which broke out after a severe earthquake shock, according to a message from a Japanese radio station to the Radio Corporation of America.

Leaves for Texas: Lieutenant John P. Weikert, of McKnightstown, in company with Lieutenant Fred T. Manross, of Forrestville, Connecticut, who has been visiting at the former's home in McKnightsassigned to the Air Service in the many years Germantown was the without exception." United States Army.

widower, and Florence Groupe, both of Gettysburg.

Chips In: Little Geraldine Y. Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis, of the Kendlehart met men, women and children who apartments, the first baby girl born followed him through the woods, at the Annie M. Warner hospital, who spoke only German. has contributed \$1 to the Nurses' Home fund, it was reported by Martha McKay, superintendent of the institution.

Fire Wipes Out Upper End Mill: Fire, causing damage of \$30,000, ance, Tuesday night totally destroyed the lumber and planing mill of P. S. Orner, of Arendtsville, and for a time threatened to sweep I always liked to read the things through an entire section of the that were written by Henry D Thor- town with nearly a dozen residences

hurry to get things done, though the bulk of his writings make up a very worthwhile library. He died actually young—at the age of 45. was sent for the Biglerville com-

Concert Friday Night at the Play-I came across this sentence of ground: The Citizens' Band gave a Thoreau's that seems so simple and concert Friday evening at the playsound: "The Earth moves around ground in observance of closing day land. One report says as early as at Monocacy and served till his known as Diggs' chance, in the the Sun with inconceivable rapidity, for the recreation center. The and yet the surface of the lake is afternoon was given over to contests

forefathers were not in a hurry. Club of Gettysburg which has been above where Fredericktown was They did things so well that we in camp at Charleton, Maryland, laid out. Within fifty years, the now spend large sums to get some since August 16, struck its tents on recollections by a few, of the spot, of the things that they made with Friday afternoon and returned to could still be pointed out and indi-

Anything that it worth doing at ship to Barge Donmoyer, of Wash- gold, and that which would be as all is worth doing in the best pos- ington, D. C., who will take pos- Plymouth Rock to the Germans has sible manner. This has been said session next April 1, through C. A. passed into tradition more than his-Williams.

> Licensed to Wed: A marriage license was granted by Clerk of the Courts Robert Hartman on Saturday morning to Luther H. Chronister and Miss Grace E. Decker, both Maryland Assembly, it was continof Reading township. Mr. Chronister is an employe at the safe works in road followed substantially the old

Accepts Position: Ralph Rebert, of near McKnightstown, former ad-The heart has the most impor- vertising manager in the office of in 1755, 150 wagons and 200 pack ing room.

Brethren Meet: Churches of the cane heads your way, or when a Pennsylvania, held their annual war is on. Then speed counts! But | Ministerial and Sunday School conlife was given us that we might vention at Price's church, near take time to think, to create, to Waynesboro, sessions lasting over

Delegates from the Gettysburg and the Misses Elizabeth Bushman and Ella Hershey, as Sunday School

Scouts, Saturday, September 1, at a German, and Jacob Van Meeter, Gardner's Store.

Personal: Miss Lorene Roth, on these lands. Hite and Van Broadway, left for Petersburg, Meeter traveled through Pennsylwhere she will teach in the High vania and New Jersey in search of Schools this winter.

John D. Keith, Esq., returned Monocacy road to Virginia.

HELMAN'S BOOK TELLS STORY OF

(Editor's Note-This is the first in a series of articles on the history of Emmitsburg, Maryland, originally printed in book form in 1906. The author was James A. Helman and the book, long since out of print has been practically unobtainable for many years. The first article tells of the German settlers who were the pioneers in Frederick county and who set the stage for the coming, later, of other peoples who founded the modern towns and cities of the county).

> CHAPTER I By JAMES A. HELMAN

and French Labodists, on Bohemia Manor, Cecil, then Baltimore county, in 1661. This settlement was Penn's German Quakers in 1720. rendezvous of German refugees fleeing from persecution, which Miss Collier Weds: Miss Hazel devastated portions of Germany. Germans from the Pennsylvania In 1748, when George Washington surveyed the lands of Virginia, he

> These Virginia settlements were settlements in Pennsylvania. We ple and their nationality upon.

First German Families

they erected the first church in the miles congregate. county. From here they pushed The Conewago settlement first Council at the request of Indians.

Crampton's Gap. 1734 built the first German church both congregations. in Maryland. It was situated on The site of the log meeting house | (Chapter 2-Further details of Club Breaks Camp: The Majestic the west side of the river, ten miles cations found of the burying place of these pioneers. Sad to relate, all Sells His Farm: Clinton Sadler evidence has been destroyed by the has sold his farm in Butler town- hungry and heartless seeker after

> In 1739, by order of the Lancaster county court, a road was built from Wright's Ferry (Wrightsville) to the Maryland line, a distance of 35 miles and thence by an act of the ued to the Potomac river. This Indian trail, and for many years was known as Monocacy road. It was on this great highway from east to south and southwest, over which horses, secured in Pennsylvania by Benjamin Franklin, the first Postmaster General, transported their goods to Camp Frederick, where a part of the army was collected preparatory to the campaign of Braddock. It is said at this camp Washington and Franklin met for the first time. This was the route the British prisoners, captured during the Revolutionary War were taken to the barracks at Fredericktown and Winchester, Virginia; also it was the route used by General Wayne with his 900 patriots on the way to Yorktown.

Offers To Settlers In 1732 Lord Fairfax made an effort to direct German emigration to Virginia. The Governor ceded Food Sale: By Troop three Boy a tract of 25,000 acres to John Hite, a Dutchman, on condition they would settle 200 German families Germans and directed them by the

"The Sign" Prints

Sergeant David C. Frailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey, West Main street, recently had an article written by him on "Annapolis in War Time" published in "The Sign," national Catholic monthly magazine.

Sergeant Frailey is attached to the Public Relations office at the Command at Baltimore.

Before induction into the Army Sergeant Frailey was a member of The Associated Press bureau staff Red Cross nurse's aides. at Annapolis. He is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's college and was editor of "The Mountain Echo." the college publication.

1732 offered 200 acres of land in fee, at the conclusion of the course. subject to a rent of four shillings sterling per year, payable at the end of three years, for every 100 acres, to any person having a family, who would within three years The first German settlers in the river Monocacy and the Susquehanna, and to each single person between the ages of fifteen and prior to the coming of William thirty years, one hundred acres. One the same terms, with assur-They scattered and mixed amongst ance, "these shall be as well setown, left on Saturday by automo- the other settlements in Maryland cured in their liberty and property bile for Brook's Field, San Antonio, and Delaware. Daniel Partorious in in Maryland as in any part of the Texas, where they have both been 1684 founded Germantown. For British plantations in America,

Information On Monocacy Settlement

The settlement was a short dis-Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. From Germantown, this center of tance south of Creagerstown. The William Collier, Harrisburg, was emigration, they spread over south- river crossing was at Poe's fording, married on Saturday to John Glenn, ern Pennsylvania to Lancaster, which has not been used for over a of Brooklyn, New York. The cere- York and Adams counties. Many century. There are other and earlmony took place at 3 o'clock in the of these found their way into Mary- ier references to this place. As Messiah Lutheran church, with the land and Virginia. In 1714 twelve early as 1729 Charles Carroll, the Rev. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, re- German families of fifty persons elder, located a tract of 10,000 acres tiring pastor of the church, officiat- settled on the Rappahannock river, of land on Pipe creek, Conewago Others followed in 1730. Some had and Adams counties, all claimed by Get Marriage License: A marriage crossed the mountain into Shenan- the Maryland authorities to be in these lands to inform themselves settlements. By 1743 there were a how to finish a survey. He refers number of flourishing German set- in his complaint to a certain John dent of Monochasie."

in regular communication with the who had come from Monocacy in mounted by a picket fence 15 feet now have grounds to base the peo- that as early as 1732 and 1734 Mo- out amongst them-a thousand nocacy was a place of some promi- prisoners died. nence. Although it never reached The reports of good land natural- the dignity of a town, it would seem The first settlement in York none of which is covered by insur- ly enthused the new emigrants and that as late as 1747 it possessed bet- county was on Kratz creek where they were induced to follow on the ter accommodations for strangers Hanover now stands; before that trail the early pioneers had taken. than did Fredericktown. On neith- Lancaster county. In 1729 people The route of travel from German- er visits of Schlatter and Muhlen- resided on a tract of land, on the town to Lancaster and on to the burg to Fredericktown did they stay west side of Susquehanna within Virginia settlements was over an old overnight; they returned to Monoc- the bounds York county. These Indian trail, for pack horse travel acy. It was such a village as one persons remained however but a and missionaries, extending through sees today in sparsely settled coun- short time on land on which they York and Adams counties into tries, containing perhaps a public had squatted. They were known as Maryland, stopping at a point on house, a store, a few dwellings and Maryland squatters, and were rethe Monocacy river where in 1734 church nearby where the people for moved the latter part of 1729 by or-

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Story By Frailey NURSE'S AIDE TRAINING FOR 110 H.S. GIRLS

Every girl at the school this year to Renovo. will be given instruction in the reguby the National Red Cross, it has City on Friday morning. been announced, and will receive by the Governor of Virginia, in a Red Cross certificate as an aide

Since each aide is required to give a certain amount of service in a give that service in their home towns after they conclude school. This winter they will learn the Maryland were amongst the Dutch actually settle on the lands between rudiments of nursing in the school infirmary.

About 110 girls are expected to arrive at the high school next Wednesday morning. The school year will open with a special mass at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

St. Joseph's college will open September 15, and while announcement could not be made at this time as to the number of students who will attend the school it was expected that "about the same" number would be enrolled this year

at Conewago, where Mr. Schlatter ered by Christ German Reformed ber 16.) church, a short distance from Littlestown. At the time Mr. Schley (the ancestor of Commodore Win-Virginia, near Fredericksburg, and Codorus creeks, lying in York field Scott Schley) was schoolmaster and Frederick and Monocacy to the Reforms. Mr. Otto Rudolph icense has been granted at Hagers- doah and Rockingham counties, this province. In 1732 Mr. Carroll Crecelius was acting in the same town, Maryland, to John Millhimes, These in turn were reinforced by in company with Mr. Ross visited capacity for the Lutherans at the same places.

In 1781 an act of Congress directed that the British prisoners First Girl Baby Born at Hospital tlements in the Valley of Virginia. Tradane ,a Marylander and "a resi- confined at the barracks in Frederick and Winchester should be re-In Kerchivol's history of the set- moved to York from fear of rescue tlement in Virginia Valley, it is by Cornwallis. Twenty acres of stated that among the early set- wood land was cleared and cultitlers there was Benjamin Allen, vated by the prisoners. Huts, most-Riley Moore and William White, ly of stone, were erected and sur-Maryland in 1734. These facts show high. Whilst there a plague broke

Maryland Squatters der of the Deputy Governor of

on to the Potomac, crossing the mentioned was near Hanover. A In 1722 warrants were issued for Blue South Mountains through Lutheran church was organized, a survey of a manor to Lord Bal-May, 1743, by the Rev. David Chand- timore. John Diggs, a resident of On this route in 1729 the first ler, of York, who in the same year, Prince George county, Maryland, German families drifted into Mary- 1743, organized the Lutheran church obtained a warrant for 10,000 acres, 1710 or 1712. They settled near death the following year, when Rev. neighborhood of the present Han-Monocacy, and between 1732 and Lars Nyburg became the pastor of over. Maryland at this time claimed the land to the Susquehanna.

St. Mary's Grad **Expires Today**

The Rev. James J. Gill, pastor of the New civilian classes begin every 16 of college," he asserts. nearby Renovo for the past ten weeks with a one-week vacation be-N. J., where he had been visiting begins November 1. relatives. He was 68 and had been | While upperclassmen in the Naval When the St. Joseph's College in ill health for a number of years. program are continuing their regular high school girls return to their A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's course of studies, all have to take

headquarters of the Third Service homes next summer at the comple- seminary at Emmitsburg, Md., he as electives some mathematical tion of the school year starting next was assigned to the Altoona Ca- course from among the number re-Wednesday, they will step into their tholic diocese and was pastor of quired by the navy. Freshmen must home-town hospitals to help out as churches at Johnstown, Dudley and take prescribed Navy courses. Conemaugh before being assigned So far the only holiday scheduled

lar Nurse's Aide course sponsored at St. Augustus Church at Ocean if they can reach their homes and

IMPROVING STREET

been engaged in repairing and Wednesday with 85 students. While patching Route 15 toward Gettys- there has been no "speeding up" of hospital each year, the girls will burg, extending the work through the seminary program due to the North Seton avenue. A number of war, Dr. Cogan said he expected that depressions in the concrete high- there may be some such increase in way have been filled with tar and the tempo of the seminary in order stone to present a level surface.

> LET 'ER RAT-is U. S. war slang used for step on the gas in the motorized forces. We're at "step on it" stage of this war and its up to all of us to back the attack with War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

the early history of Maryland and Pennsylvania which brought about the establishment of roads and settlements which eventually resulted in the erection of Emmitsburg will appear on the Emmitsburg page of preached in May, 1747, is now cov- The Gettysburg Times on Septem-



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> LIGHT LUNCHES SINGLE

> > ROOMS

(Continued From Page 1) Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)— into the regular V-12 Navy program.

for the year is Christmas Day, when Requiem high mass will be held the civilian students may go home return within the 24 hours.

The seminary is continuing its regular schedule of courses, with State highway workmen have the institution planning to open next to turn out priests faster because of the war emergency.

The Mount dean however feels

ST. MARY'S HAS that the increased speed of instruction is proving a hardship on the students. "A four-year course is really necessary if one is to allow the students to get the full benefit

"But for the duration of the war years died Wednesday at Ocean City, tween the semesters. The next class we will have to forego that and try to pour as much information into

the students as possible with the hope that much of it will remain " Navy slang and designations have taken over the Mount, where 205 V-12 students in white Navy uniforms are completing their studies to become deck officers and 110

V-5 Naval cadets in slate-green are training to become pilot officers. The Navy men "go aloft," the floors are "decks," the main entrance to the main buildings is the 'quarterdeck" and all other sections have been renamed after the designations given similar sections on

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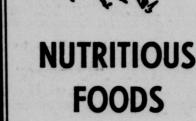
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LONG FORM IS BEST FOR EXACT JOB ON INCOME

(Editor's Note - Taxpayers whose yearly income is more than \$2,700 if single, or \$3,500 for a married couple, or who aren't subject to pay roll deductions for Federal Income tax, or who have outside income or are earning less than they did last year, must file new tax reports by September 15. This is the third of three daily columns explaining the new requirements.)

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-Taxpayers who want to do a precise ob of estimating their 1943 income taxes for the September 15 declaration will need the long-form work sheet which Internal Revenue officers will supply.

Any taxpayer whose income is more than \$10,000 must use this kind of work sheet, but others will find it more suitable than the shortform being sent out to them.

The longer form resembles the annual income tax blank of the past, except that it's double-barreledwith two columns where there used to be one. The added one is for the Victory tax.

Things to Watch It has the usual lines for setting

down deductions from income. The items which can't be carried over into the victory tax column are x-ed out--with two exceptions which the average taxpayer will have to

There aren't any x's in the Victory tax column opposite the items of interest and taxes paid. However, the ordinary taxpayer can't deduct those items in figuring the Victory tax. That is permissible only when such payments are made "in carrying on any trade or business or in the production of collection of income or for the management, conservation or maintenance of preperty held for the production of

Here's a simple computation with the long-form:

Sample Computation Aloysius Marblehead makes \$90 a week. That's \$4,680 for the year,

which he writes in both columns. Then he sets down his estimated deductions under the regular income tax: Interest paid, \$180; taxes paid the can't count Federal Income tax or Social Security), \$125; contributions (to church and charity), \$160. These add up to \$465.

So Marblehead's net income for regular income tax purposes is \$4,-680 less \$465, or \$4,215.

Figure Surtax Net In Next he turns the page to start

computing his taxes. Aloysius is married and has one child. Therefore he's entitled to exemptions of \$1,550-\$1,200 as a married man, \$350 for the child. He subtracts his exemptions from \$4,-215, leaving \$2,665-which is his sur-

tax net income. So he looks at the surtax table and finds a surtax of \$260 (that's 13 per cent on the first \$2,000) plus 16 per cent of the amount over \$2,-000. That means 16 per cent of \$665, which is \$106.40. Added to \$260, that makes his surtax \$366.40.

Now, in figuring his normal income tax, he can deduct an earned income credit. That's 10 per cent of his net income, which was \$4,215 so his credit is \$421.50. This subtracted from surtax net income \$2,-665) leaves \$2,243.50. That is the amount subject to normal tax of 6 per cent, which figures out to

Total normal and surtax, then, is \$134.61 plus \$366.40, or \$501.01. Victory Tax Next

Brother Marblehead takes a deep Harbaugh, Myrna breath and plunges into the victory tax column. From his total income of \$4,680 he can subtract the \$618.63, leaving \$187.03. victory tax exemption of \$624, At this point on the declaration leaving \$4,056. Five per cent (the he is entitled to deduct the payfull victory tax) of that is \$202.80. ments he made in March and June

per cent of the victory tax (40 per declaration, where Marblehead subcent for the child). This maximum unpaid balance of estimated tax is figures out to \$85.18. Aloysius ex- \$17. pects to spend at least that much This he must pay in equal inlife insurance premiums, so he can 15 and Dec. 15. deduct the maximum credit—leaving

him a net victory tax of \$117.62. He adds that to his total normal of taxes to \$618.63.

Count Withholding Tax

declaration. (If, however, this sum and found himself paying \$36.05 inhad turned out to be less than his stead of \$17. 1942 tax as figured last March, his 1942 tax would have to be entered

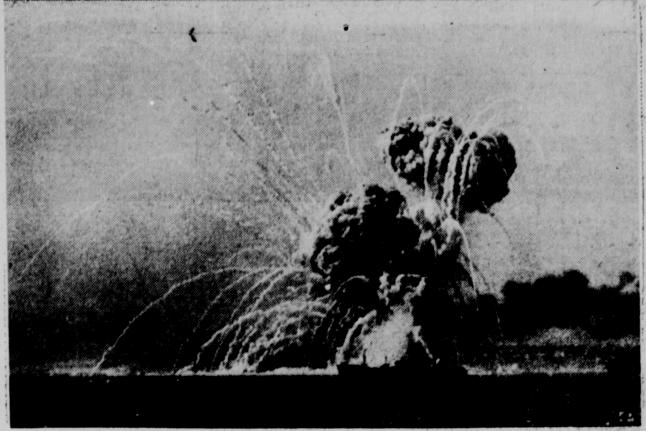
all of 1943.

For the first 26 weeks of the year then: his paycheck was tapped for \$3.60 a week for victory tax, or a total of \$93.60.

Since July, \$13 a week has been taken out of his check under payas-you-go. For the last 26 weeks 1943 tax when the final figures are of the year this will total \$338.

Two Installments In all, then, \$93.60 plus \$338, or \$431.60, will have been withheld

from his pay during 1943. from the total estimated taxes of in again. Allied Ship Explodes Off Sicily



Fiery columns shoot skyward from an exploding Allied ship off the coast of Sicily following an attack by enemy planes during the invasion of the Italian Mediterranean island.

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Myers, Nancy

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Pottorff, June

Rebert, Ethel

Myrick, Earl

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Moser, Betty Lee

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Sanders, Jacqueline

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Jacoby, Kathleen

Hemler, Anna

Hess, James

Gorman, George

Gormley, William

Hansford, Kathleen

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Flaherty, William

Fortenbaugh, Ruth

ROOM 205

Eberhart, Francis

Dorsey, Ira

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Feeser, Edward

But Marblehead is entitled to take of this year for his 1942 tax. These some credits against that. Under two payments, we'll say, totaled the law, his maximum credit is 42 \$170.03. This figure goes onto the cent as a married man, plus 2 per tracts it from \$187.03, finding his

during the year for war bonds and stallments of \$8.50 on September

Long Form Saves Money This may seem like a lot of work to arrive at such a relatively and surtax, bringing his grand total small amount of money, but the fact is Lat if Aloysius had used the short-form work sheet he would This item he transfers to his have estimated his taxes at \$637.68

However, it's also possible that with either kind of work sheet, it will appear that the government Next he has to figure out how owes a taxpayer some money. In much has been and will be with- that case, the overpayment will be held from his pay for taxes during applied next March on three types of payments that will come due

> 1. Half of the uncancelled portion of the lower 1942 or 1943 taxes (cancellation amounts to 75 per cent or \$50, whichever is larger). 2. Any adjustment to be made on available on the complete report

time. 3. The first quarterly payment of 1944 taxes over and above amounts This total he also puts down on to be withheld from pay. That's his declaration, and subtracts it where the estimating business starts

all tax payers must file at that

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Yingling, Mary

SILENCE VEILS DEVELOPMENTS

(By the Associated Press) Official silence hid developments lines of supply in the Southwest today in the American sea-air as- Pacific.

as the American airplane carrier aircraft fire was encountered. task force rained tons of bombs and shells on the island early Wednesday, and it admitted damage to would be in line with Japan's ap- partment. ground installations and grounded parent new policy of giving up un- The Federal Bureau of Investiga-Japanese planes.

12 Planes Downed The communique said 12 U.S.

planes were shot down. On the heels of a Navy spokesthat the expedition against Marcus islands. had been scheduled to strike on

Sanders, Mary Louise Saylor, Robert Schartiger, Lucille Scott, John Sease, Ralph Settle, Paul Shetter, Dorothy Shields, Anna Shields, Janet Shindledecker, Mary Shriver, Charles Shultz, Robert Shupe, Finis Sixeas, Janet Slonaker, Margaret Small, Thomas Small, Viola Smith, Darlene Smith, Dorothy Smith. Hiram Smith, Philimine Snider, Evelyn Sprankle, Marguerite Starry, Ruth Steinour, Francis Strickhouser, Raymond Swisher, Rose Marie Swope, Jane Teeter. Betty Timbers. Eugene Tonsel, William Townsend, Dorothy Trussell. Richard Ullrich, Elsie Wentz, Robert Whittinghill, Richard Wolfgang, Walter Woods, David Waybright, Geraldine

ROOM 4A Wetzel, Louise Waddell, Evelyn Wherley, Belle White, Frances Wilson, Rheda Ziegler, Barbara

thrust elsewhere-similar to the Japanese feint at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to mask a heavier blow at Midway in June, 1942.

It was also considered possible however, that the attack may have been preparing the way for occupation. Although the island is a mere Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-Sidney dot on the map-less than two miles ong ad only two-thirds of a mile wide-it could serve as a valuable outpost to jab at the enemy's vital

sault on Marcus Island in Japan's Meanwhile, American pilots indihome waters, less than 1,200 miles cated that the Japanese, re-enact- them in the Commando raid on from Tokyo, but Imperial Japanese ing their secret flight from Kiska Dieppe-the place where he suffered headquarters acknowledged "some in the Aleutians, had evacuated damage" and said 160 U. S. bomb- Santa Isabel Island in the central Last week Hero Loveall went into ignation of certain locations as ers and fighters joined in the raid. Solomons, site of a big seaplane Quarter Sessions Court on crutches An enemy communique, broadcast base at Rekata Bay. Fliers return- and in full uniform and was named the needs for emergency transportafrom Tokyo, said defenders of the ing from a raid on the base report- auditor for Versailles township. tion at all times. The entire gas strategic outpost suffered casualties ed that for the first time no anti- Later, because he wouldn't get his station set-up will be surveyed in

Island Outflanked

tenable positions without a fight in- tion (FBI) took Loveall in custody stead of pursuing the fanatical yesterday. H. K. Johnson, FBI chief death-stand tactics that marked the here, said Loveall admitted that albattles of Attu and Guadalcanal.

though he had served overseas he The island had already been out- had never seen active service and flanked by American capture of that he had not won the medalsman's latest statement yesterday both New Georgia and Vela Lavella some he had bought, the rest had been given him by other soldiers.

American forces on New Georgia | Later a U. S. Commissioner held September 1 and was "presumably were reported to be getting set for Loveall under \$3,000 bond on charges in progress," Washington speculated the next thrust forward in the 600- of unlawfully altering his honorable that the raid may have been a feint mile-long Solomons Archipelago as discharge and unlawfully wearing a to cover some highly important U. S. artillerymen opened fire for soldier's medals. the first time on Kolombangara Island, across the narrow Kula Gulf | Tires wear out twice as fast in a from New Georgia.

Dispatches said the Americans degrees. heavily shelled enemy defenses on the southern shores of Kolombangara and U. S. bombers pounded the island's air base at Vila.

On the New Guinea front, Japanese defenses were reported cracking on the rim of siege-bound Salamaua airdrome, and a spokesman at Gen. Douglass MacArthur's headquarters indicated that the end was near by characterizing the enemy's resistance as "rearguard."

American troops were said to have virtually surrounded a Japanese group of undisclosed size in the mountains south of the airstrip.

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and distributors of the Harrisburg District have been invited to attend a meeting in the District OPA office H. Loveall, 23-year-old McKeesport The chief purpose of the meeting is in Harrisburg Friday at 10 a. m. resident, was a star attraction at to discuss the establishment of "emergency" gas stations.

Study New Plan

Grover R. Dale, associate mileage Speakers pointed to the medals on rationing representative of the dishis chest and told how he had won trict office, has called the meeting and will be in charge.

OPA rationing officials will discuss with the oil company heads the des-"emergency" stations to take care of pension for at least nine months, the matters of storage, capacity, lohe also was given an appointment cations, types, and accessibility will Evacuation of the stronghold as a clerk in the county works de- be taken into consideration in the selection of the "emergency" gasoline stations.

> Oil company representatives invited to the meeting include M. David Detar of the Aero Oil company of New Oxford.

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BUTTER VALUE IN POINTS UP: 35 MEATS DOWN

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-Creamery butter will go up two red ration points a pound Sunday, and the ration value of 35 cuts of fresh meat will be reduced one or two

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) said tonight it is boosting creamery butter from 10 to 12 points a pound because production is five per cent below estimates and the "decline is steadily increasing." Country-farm-churned-butter will be cut from 10 to 6 points a pound in an effort to get more of it to

Under the OPA revision, all lamb and mutton, with the exception of breast and flank and some variety meats, are reduced one point, most bacon cuts two points, and a few other types of pork one point. Beef rib cuts, roasts and steak and sirloin steaks are lowered one ration

More Meat Supplies

All changes are effective Sunday. Estimating meat supplies will be 7 per cent larger in September than in August, OPA said lamb production is higher than advanced estimates and pork supplies are expected to be about 13 per cent above August, but beef supplies will increase only slightly.

"This (meat supply) increase is insufficient to permit substantial reductions in all meat point values but the distribution of meat shortages throughout the country is expected to become more equal, thus minimizing the danger of temporary, acute shortages in local areas," OPA said.

"The purchasing power of meatfats stamps in September will be a little larger than in August because the decrease in meat point values more than cancels the higher ration cost of creamery butter."

Only one type of meat-veal sweetbreads-is increased in point value. No change is made in the number of points needed for lard, shortening, cheese or cooking oils

Ration Canned Fish

On Kosher meat items, all foresaddle cuts of lamb and mutton and lamb patties are reduced one point. Ten-inch and seven-inch beef rib steaks and roasts also are cut a point, as well as some variety cuts of yeal and beef.

Canned fish products which contain more than 20 per cent of rationed fish-sandwich spreads, fish for the first time at 12 points a pound.

Earlier today OPA announced changes in the blue stamp point prunes, raisins and currants to ra- legheny county community. tioning. Those changes also will take effect Sunday. Increased are the ration value of canned fruits and all frozen foods. Decreased are several types of canned beans, beets, carrots, pumpkin and squash. New Point Values

butter point values per pound:

Beef-10-inch rib steaks, 10 roasts, 10 points; brains, 1 point; than by the handle. heart, 3 points; tongue (short cut) 6 points.

points; sweetbreads, 8 points; ton- mysterious church visitor except to gue, 4 points Lamb-Mutton-brains, 1 point; pounds.

tongue, 3 points.

Pork-Brains, 1 point; liver, 3 points; tongue, 3 points. Butter - Creamery butter, 12

points; farm or country butter, 6 points; pracess butter, 4 points. Canned Fish-products containing more than 20 per cent of rationed canned fish, 12 points.

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BEEF		BEEF		MUTTON				EAT MEATS
		VARIETY MEATS		MOTION				COOKED, BOILED, BAKED
STEAKS			1	STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		AND BARBECUED
Porterhouse	12	Brains	2000	Loin Chops or Reast	9	Center Chops	9	Dried Beef, slices
T-Bone	12	Heart		Rib Chops or Roast	\$500 markets	End Chops	7	Ham* bone in, whole
Club	12	Kidneys	2000	Leg Chops and Steaks	7	Loin boneless, fresh and		Harn* bull and
Rib - 10-inch cut	11	LiverSweetbreads	3	Shoulder Chops blade or		cured only	10	Ham*—shank end
Strioin		Tails (ox joints)		arm chops	6	Tenderloin	10	Ham—boneless and fatted.
Sirioin boneless	13	Tongue (long cut)				Ham* bone in, slices Shoulder or Picnic Steaks	7	Silces
Round (full cut)		Tongue (short cut)	6	ROASTS		Bellies, fresh and cured only		Picnic or Shoulder—bone in Picnic of Shoulder—boneless
Tee Dound	13	Tonigue (and ton)		Leg whole or part	6	beines, nesti and corea uny		Picnic or Shoulder slices
Sottern Round	13			Sirloin Roast bone In	6			Pigs Feet bone in
Round Tip	13	VEAL		Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle		ROASTS		Barbecued Pork-sliced or
Chuck (blade or arm)	9	VEAL		bone in	3	Loin whole, half, or end cuts	7	shredded, boneless
Flank	13			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle		Loin center cuts	9	Spareribs, cook or barbecued Tongue, slices
				boneless	5	Ham*-whole or half	7	* Regular or skinned.
		STEAKS AND CHOPS		Chuck or Shoulder, square-		Ham*-butt end	7	The point value of any
ROASTS		Loin Chops (or roast)		cut-bone in, neck off	4	Ham*—shank end	5	other ready-to-eat meat
		Rib Chops (or roast)		Chuck or Shoulder, cross-		Ham * boneless, whole or half		item shall be determined
Rib standing (chine bone on)	,	Shoulder Chaps	6	cut bone in	3	Ham* boneless, slices	10	by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per
(10" cut)	,	Round Steak (cutlets or roast)				Shoulder whole or shank	6	pound of the uncooked item
Rib standing (chine bone on)	10	Sirloin Steak or Chops	9	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		half (picnic) bone in		from which it is prepared if
Round Tip				Breast and Flank	1	boneless	8	it is sold whole, or 3 points
Rumo bone in		ROASTS		Neck bone in		Shoulder butt half (Boston		per pound shall be added if
Rump boneless	11	Rump and Sirioin bone in.	5	Neck boneless	4	butt) bone in	7	it is cooked and sliced.
Chuck (blade or arm) bone in	9	Rump and Sirioin boneless.	7	Shank bone in	1	Shoulder butt half (Boston		SAUSAGE
Chuck or Shoulder - boneless	10	Leg (whole or part)	8	Lamb Patties lamb ground		buff) boneless	8	
English Cut	9	Shoulder bone in, neck off	6	from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous		- augustion many		Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard
		Shoulder-boneless, neck off.	•	lamb trimmings	5	"Require or skiened.		Cervelat, and Pepperoni
		国际基本的产品的基本的		tamb ummangs				Semi-dry Sausage: Typical
		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS				OTHER PORK CUTS		items are Cervelat, Pork
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Breast-bone in	3	VARIETY MEATS			2	Roll, and Mortadella Fresh, Smoked and Cooked
Short Ribs		Breast boneless		Brains		Spareribs	1	Sausage: † Typical items
Plate bone in		Flank Meat		Heart	3	Neckbones		are Pork Sausage, Wieners,
Plate boneless		Neck-bone in		Liver		Feet—bone in and Backbones Fat Backs and Clear Plates	District Control of the Control of t	Bologna, Baked Loaves,
Brisket bone in		Neck-boneless		Kidneys		Plates, regular		and Liver Sausage, and
Brisket boneless		Shank - bone in	3	Sweethreads	3	Jowis butts or squares		Chile Con Carne.
Flank Meat		Shank and Hoel Meat bone-		Tongue	3	Hocks		Group 1: 100% meat con
Neck-bone in	6	less	6			Khuckles	1	Group 2: Not less than 90%
Neck-boneless		Ground Veal and Pattles		BACON		roller in the second		meat
Heel of Round-boneless		veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts,		BACOIL				Group 3: Not less than 50%
Shank-bone in		and miscellaneous year				VARIETY MEATS		meat; Liver Sausage and
Shank boneless		trimmings	6	Bacon slab or piece, rind on.	5		1	Blood Sausage included regardless of higher meat
		manning		Bacon slab or piece, rind off.	6	Brains Chitterlings	1	content
				Bacon-sticed, rind off	6	Chitterings	i	Group 4: Less than 50 % but
		VARIETY MEATS		Bacon Canadian style, piece	11	Heart		more than 20% meat; Souse and Head Cheese
HAMBURGER		Brains		or sliced	0	Kidneys		Souse and Head Cheese
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flanks, shanks, skirts, heal		Kidneys	:	slices	2	Tongue		A "Meat content letted
of round, briskets, plates,		Liver		Bacon-plate and Jowl	•	Tails		terial covered by Ration Order 16
and miscellaneous beef	-	Sweetbreads	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	squares	3	Snouts		t "Meat" content includes an ma- terial covered by Ration Order 16 For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.
trimmings and beef fat	7	Tongue		adma.e.		***************************************		Traces of trace Point Paniel.

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Meat Loal 6 Vienna Sausage 6 Min All products ing 30 percent	contain-			cottage cheese contain-

DAY OLD BABY IS ABANDONED;

today began a search for "the wo- necessary restrictions." man of the red flowers"—believed to William J. Gottlieb, president of or selling at less than cost was in

found—by two women who entered | The group pledged itself to work the church to pray-she saw a wo- for "an official, thorough-going inman about 25, wearing a white dress vestigation of petroleum production, attempt to recover every bit of merwith red flowers, enter St. Mary's transportation and distribution by Following are the new meat and church, carrying a suitcase in her an independent committee or agency

The witness, Mrs. Anna Panzak, points; seven-inch rib steaks, 11 who lives near the church, said that points; sirloin steaks, 11 points; 10- about 10 minutes later the woman inch cut rib-standing roasts, 9 came out of the church, still bearpoints; seven-inch cut rib-standing ing the suitcase in her arms rather

In Good Health

Mrs. Panzak was unable to fur-Veal-Brains, 1 point; heart, 4 nish any other details about the estimate her weight at about 150

> In the first day of the search, no trace of "the woman of the red flowers" was found by the police. The baby's loud cries first attracted attention to her presence in the pew. The child was wrapped in a sheet. Officials said there were no

> marks of identification. The little girl was taken to nearby St. Mary's convent where nuns dressed her and summoned officers. Doctors at Braddock General hospital said they judged the baby to be but one day old. The youngster is in perfect health, they said.

NEW OPA OFFICIAL

Gillen, who has been with the OPA tirement list Nov. 30. since last February, succeeds E. S. Ferguson who resigned Tuesday. The OPA region covers Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Dela- body of M. J. Landis, 50, railroad ware and Maryland.

DIES OF INJURIES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-Injuries or was hit by another train had not suffered four days ago when she was been determined. struck by an automobile caused the death of 6-year-old Marlene Low last night in Allegheny General hos-

Stop that Itch

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New York, Sept. 2 (AP)-A 10point program adopted by the newly organized Eastern Petroleum SEEK MOTHER Consumers Council, said by the 43 East Coast motor clubs composing Consumers Council, said by the 43 pastes, etc.,—go on the point table Rankin, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Police line restrictions but opposes "un- of other people's jewels that Carl

have been the young woman who the Automobile Club of New York, prospect today as a hearing in his abandoned a one-day-old baby girl was elected chairman at the organi- involuntary bankruptcy recessed. value of 21 processed foods—13 up yesterday afternoon in a pew at St. zation meeting yesterday. Other "Any man in the jewelry business and 8 down-and restored dried Mary's Catholic church in this Al- officers include Richard B. Max- who buys merchandise for 35 per A witness told officers that short- and George Ermentrout, Reading, tainly on notice that it bears inly before the time the baby was Pa., executive committee member.

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military committee called for compulsory military training in peace-time Tuesday with the assertion that Uncle Sam should "carry a big stick all the time just in case any of the other big stick boys get ideas."

Madrid, Sept. 2 (AP)-Enrico Galeazzi, engineer of the Vatican and influential member of the Knights of Columbus, arrived in Madrid Tuesday aboard the regular Italian plane from Rome. He is enroute to Lisbon whence, it was said, he may go to the United States in connection with negotiations for declaring Rome an open city.

ON RETIRED LIST

Albert S. Dabney, former assistant at the time he was convicted. New York, Sept. 2 (AP)-Appoint- commandant of the Army's Medical ment of James M. Gillen, of Floral Field Service school here, will as-Park, New York, as regional OPA sume his new duties Oct. 1, as asrationing executive was announced sistant dean of the University of Wednesday by Sylvan L. Joseph, re- Pittsburgh's School of Medicine. He gional administrator of the OPA, will be placed on the Army's re-

> MAN FOUND DEAD Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-The flagman, was found on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad east of Homewood station yesterday. Whether he fell from his own train

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Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP) - An it to represent about 300,000 con- effort by the government to recover sumers, urges acceptance of gaso- all the thousands of dollars worth W. Gsand is accused of pawning

well, Harrisburg, Pa., vice-chairman; cent of its wholesale value is cervestigation," declared Morris Wexler, counsel for the U.S. District court-appointed receiver. "We will chandise so purchased.

He made the statements at yesterincluding consumer representation." day's session before Howard Benton Lewis, federal bankruptcy referee, after Gsand, a 38-year-old former jeweler, testified that his efforts to recoup business losses left him with \$7.51.

Gsand also said he spent "less than a dollar" for transportation when visiting Reading and Allentown, Pa., during the 10 days police sought him on charges of larceny by bailee and fraudulent conver-

"Wheelchair" Bandit Is Sent To Hospital

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-Pittsburgh's "wheelchair bandit," James O'Connor, 33, was removed to the Fairview hospital for criminally insane at Waymart, Pa., from Western penitentiary Tuesday where he had served three years of a 20-40 year sentence on two counts of robbery.

O'Connor earned the "wheelchair bandit" title because he directed operations of a criminal gang from an invalid's chair. Six members of Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Col. his gang drew reformatory sentences

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POPE SOUNDS

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, state council director, said "the development of the war services in counties which were organized primarily for protective services has resulted

NEW DEFENSE

activities, auxiliary police, medical ant reconstruction." care, emergency welfare, gas decontamination, road repair and demeli- Centenarian Is tion squads.

At the same time, the state council's salvage committee announced a goal of 2,500 tons of prepared tin cans for September collections, W. Purves Taylor, chairman of a subsaid the goal represented 20,000,000 and child in Pennsylvania.

STOP ROAD WORK

U.S. route 222 near Ephrata, Pa., to One daughter and three sons sur- tells me to do things sometimes conserve manpower and material.

PEACE APPEAL

London, Sept. 2 (AP)-Pope Pius XII, appealing for peace and expressing hope that it comes before the end of this, the war's fifth year, Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP) - The declared to the world's leaders Wedstate Council of Defense suggested nesday that "real strength need to local branches today that they have no fear of generosity in behalf

> Speaking of "the powerful and today. declared:

War services include salvage, under a load of sorrow, the joyful York. conservation, nurses' aides, block under the sign and in the shadow Thompson's car, Mitchell said, terday. leaders, consumer interests and of slaughter and destruction-but Brown drew a gun and ordered the We get good chow. We have a

county centenarian and for many the car stuck in a ditch, he had committee promoting tin salvage, years a school teacher, was buried taken to the woods. Several hastily here Tuesday. She died Saturday, recruited bloodhounds found Pricans-about two every man, woman four months after observing her vate Brown in a drainage tile. 100th birthday.

War Production Board Wednesday the Conneaut Lake community for did you do it?" ordered work halted until after the 50 years, coming here in 1920 soon "Well," he said the soldier rewar on 7.33 miles of new highway on after the death of her husband. | plied, "this old head of mine just | vive.

DETECTIVE IS DIVESTED OF

set up separate divisions for war of nations less favored than others City Detective C. D. Thompson, who ceived any. I left Bainbridge, service and air raid activities with by the trend of war at any given lost his trousers in line of duty Maryland, April 30, 1943. I have

> the leaders of the peoples," the Pope James A. Mitchell, chief of detectives, said Thompson went to the

> > and telephoned state police.

Buried Tuesday outfitted Thompson, four other de- it. Well my news isn't very much, tectives, four city policemen and a so I will close for now. Jamestown, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP) - Navy shore patrolman chased Pri-Mrs. Caroline Clark Elliott, Mercer vate Brown 30 miles to where, with Police Chief Forrest Braden, ques-

She was born in Vernon town- tioning Brown after a vagrancy Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—The ship, Crawford county, and lived in charge was filed, asked, "Son, why

Letter to the Editor

Aug. 23, 1943

I have found some time to write o so I thought I'd write and see if I TROUSERS so I thought I'd write and see if I could have the paper sent to me. I received it while I was in "boot" Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 2 (AP) - camp but since then I haven't reyesterday, was still looking for them been traveling ever since. I am now somewhere in the Aleutians.

I wish I could tell where all I "May their wisdom, their mod- bus terminal to arrest a soldier who have been but as you know I am eration, their strength of mind and was reported to be drawing a pistol not allowed. Our boys have had in some uncertainty locally - in their deep sense of humanity throw on alighting male passengers and many great experiences and I know many counties there is inadequate a ray of comfort upon the tear and demanding their draft cards. He some of them you would never bemachinery for the administration blood-drenched threshold of the identified the soldier as Pvt. Alex lieve. Now I will tell you about of the varied and urgent war serv- fifth year of war, and give the sur- Brown, 19, of Camp Breckenridge, this place where we live. We live vivors of the immense conflict, bent Kentucky, and the Bronx, New in tents. Four fellows live in each tent. We have coal stoves for heat child care, Victory gardens and food hope that the year may not end Riding to the police station in and we got electric lights in yes-

may be the beginning and dawn of detective to "drive north." At a small canteen to go to and a small Protective functions include con- a new life of brotherly reconcilia- cornfield north of town he forced theater. We work hard and are trol center work, air raid wardens' tion, and a thorough and concord- Thompson from the automobile, really doing our part. Paper here took his trousers and drove off, is scarce. I am using my last two Thompson walked to a farmhouse sheets to write to you. We have "V" mail to use. If we want sta-Fifteen state patrolmen, a re-tionery we have to send home for

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APPLES—Market steady, Pa., Md., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Summer Rams2.75—3; McIntosh, 2½-in. min., \$2.50—2.75.
PEACHES—Mkt. slightly weaker, Pa., Md. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Elbertas, 2½-in. min., \$5.75—6; 2½-in. min., \$4.25—5.50; mostly \$4.50; 2-in. min., \$3.75—5; mostly \$4.50; 1¾-in. min., \$2.75—3; Hales, 2½-in. min., \$5.75—6, few, \$6.25—6.50; 2½-in. min., \$5.75—6, few, \$6.25—6.50; 2½-in. min., \$2.75—3; Belles, 2½-in. min., \$2.75—3; Belles, 2½-in. min., \$4.4.25; 2-in. min., \$3.50—3.75.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock
Prices include commission. Receipts

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily, are as follows:

EGGS—Market supplies of fancy large and medium-size eggs light, with correspondingly light trading. Demand very active. Fancy pullets clearing bend nedium-size eggs light, with correspondingly light trading. Demand very active. Fancy pullets clearing bend nedium-size eggs light, with correspondingly light trading. Demand very active. Fancy pullets clearing well, but first clearing well, but first crecivers being pressed to accept them at ceiling-paving prices in order to obtain the legiling-paving prices in o

Prices include commission. Receipts Today's New York Stocks Am. T & T 900 157% 157

2000 58% Rocks and crosses, 32—33c.; Leghorns, pounds or over, mostly 28c. 1000 15 % FOWL-Colored, 27-281/2c.; Leghorns, Chrysler DUCKS—Young, Pekins, 5 pounds and up, 27—28c.; Muscovies, 4 pounds and up, DuPont DuPont 200 601/4 400 1451/2 27—28c.; Muscovies, 4 pounds and up.
27—28c.
CATTLE—300. Fairly active: steady;
load mostly good to choice around 1.160pound grained-on-grass steers, \$14.50; scattered lots canner cows, \$6—7.50; cutter
and common, \$7.75—9.50; medium dairy
cows, \$9.75—10.50; beef cows eligible to
sell up to \$12; medium and good heavy
sausage bulls quotable, \$11—12.
CALVES—50. Neminally steady; good
and choice, \$15.50—16.50; common and
medium, \$11.50—15.00; culls down to \$7;
common and medium weighty slaughter

New York Eggs

New York, Sept. 2 (AP) - Eggs 16,967, firm. The following are first vella four Army Warhawk fighter

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LEGAL NOTICES

CLERK'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of fiduciaries, together with statements of proposed distribution have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Corphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that the same will be presented on September 20, 1943, at 10:00 A. M. to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation of such accounts

but he's not sure. Not sure enough to bother coming up this hill."

Should she strike another match or had the man's curiosity been aroused sufficiently to draw him into the trap? She was still trying to decide when she heard a heavy grunt, the dull thud of a body striking the earth.

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Ninth account of The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee of the trust of the residuary estate created under the last will of Samuel M. Bushman, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, together with statement of pro-

vania, together with statement of proposed distribution.

Second and final account of The First
National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee
of the trust created under the last
will of Samuel M. Bushman, deceased,
late of the Borough of Gettysburg,
Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the
beneat of Mary E. Power (later Mary
E. Power Deardorff) during her lifetime, together with statement of proposed distribution.

posed distribution. ROY D. RENNER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania had to work.

WANTED: FARM BUILDINGS TO

Was decided, she was eager to put added as the rain sylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above degree."

Was decided, she was eager to put added as the rain an end to the long waiting. "Let's steady downpour."

Estate of Abram Hofe, late of Mount it?"

Notice is hereby given that Letters of AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REALtors, E. W. M. Hartman, representative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., other times by appointment.

FOR SALE: PROPERTY, 213 W. Middle street. Reasonable. Must sell to settle estate. Inquire Harbert 10 settle estate in the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Administration upon the estate of the above d

Administratrix of the estate of Abram Hofe, deceased.

Whose address is: Getty-burg, Penna., R. D. #5

Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

Notice is hereby given that John A. Dice, of 129 South Main Street, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, will, on September 8, 1943, file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania a registration of the fletitious the Prothonotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania, a registration of the fictitious name, Piney Mountain Inn; that the said John A. Dice is the only person owning or interested in the business of Piney Mountain Inn; that the name, style and designation of said business will be Piney Mountain Inn, a hotel business with its physical property, located in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, along U. S. Route No. 30, about two miles East of Caledonia.

JOHN A. DICE,

Quadalcanal, Aug. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—The Americans opened fire with heavy artillery today for the first time in the process of softening up Southern Kolombangara Island for capture as fighter and bombing planes carried the war spectacularly to the Japanese by air.

northern New Georgia Island, only recently taken from the Japanese in the Allied offensive up through the Solomons. The heavy shelling began on the heels of a raid by American Army

Billy Mitchell two-engined Medium

The artillery was placed on

bombers on Vila in the same area. At the same time near Vella La-

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THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

Dragging herself carefully along

low-bright for a moment. The tiny

noticed, when a whisper of sound

might have been only the movement

"Okay, Bette. Coast is clear."

ing knife I borrowed back there." was beside him instantly. "Where State of Pennsylvania, and is lo-

Then swiftly he outlined a plan. rifle, patted his own jacket pocket, two barns and other outbuildings.

finally leading to the shore.

tinued. I think it's an even chance, of the point and could look down property will be resold.

shoot just on suspicion," Scott con- hour when they reached the end sale; if same is not complied with

"Don't be silly. You have the down beside her, panting.

onto the throat of the tiny bay.

"You wait here." Scott commanded, thrust her down behind the

comparative shelter of a fallen tree.

He was gone for ages but Bette's

weary body refused to support her

anxious mind. She could only sit

there, shivering, trembling with fa-

tigue, hoping he'd come back soon.

foot," he said savagely and slumped

To be continued

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Exultant, she lept down the bank, Reading, in the County of Adams,

"Safely out of sight," Scott told and is bounded and described as

her grimly. "Thought we'd better follows: to wit: On the North by

we can get. But, "he picked up the Improved with a large stone house,

"And we're about to have a storm, the highest bidder, clear of all

When he did, he had bad news

"We can't possibly make it on

Still-" he hesitated, "-wish I could Chapter 18

They crouched there for nearly an think of some way that wouldn't inhour considering one plan after an- volve you." FOR RENT: FOUR APARTMENTS other. To attempt to scale the mounin Biglerville. Ditzler Appliance tain at night was impossible. To worst end of the job as it is. So, wait until daylight was simply to hurry. invite a Jap bullet. But how to get | She felt his hand on her shouldown that murderous guard block- der briefly. Then, "You're all right, chum. Well-happy landings."

"Our only chance of getting back He crept away then, through the to the Post now is to skirt the is- tangled brush, feeling his way cauland. It isn't large," Scott added, tiously until Bette could no longer capsules. stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. WANTED: GIRL FOR SODA FOR SALE: TREE RIPENED BELLE or five hundred feet up doesn't mean so long she felt sure something must "though appearing small from four hear him. When he'd been gone it will seem small when we come to have gone wrong, she finally heard the prearranged signal. Three small walk around it."

"It couldn't be any worse than stones dropped in succession.

truck load. Call 34-R-31 Fairfield. Night had followed the long twi- the way Scott had made through light more abruptly than usual and the brush to the trail, Bette struck the wind was rising. Bette felt drops the first match, let it flare up yel-

"Whatever we do, we've got to do flame seemed to glare like a torch it quickly or we'll be caught like She trembled so that the match RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, rats," Scott said then. "They prob- slipped from her hand and went ably won't miss me down there for out. awhile yet." He laughed abruptly, She lit another. Then another. softly. "I've been locked up for the Then, still flattened on the bank night. Having had nothing to eat above, she lay waiting for a first tell-SEE THE VARIETY OF FLOWER for a week. I'm considered in good tale sound, a footstep. She was about shape to start a little of their fancy to strike a fourth match, convinced that the first three had gone un-

"Oh, Scott. How horrible." "Uh-huh. I thought it was time came toward her up the trail. It

Fire Company, September 6th at "But how did youof some small animal. Hurriedly, Also big party at same time, "Luck. And a little scrimmage Bette struck the match, let it burn practice. If that luck holds, they clear to the end, dropped it. HELP WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL OUTFIT YOUR CHILDREN FOR won't miss me until dawn tomorrow," he whispered. "This bird down moved up that steep trail toward here is just an outpost sentry. He her. And toward the man waiting thinks he heard a noise back there, behind that first pine. but he's not sure. Not sure enough | Should she strike another match

Bette was silent a moment, her Then she heard Scott's muttered Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the own thoughts rounding up new curse. Then, his voice still lowered, following Real Estate, viz.: escape possibilities. Then, "Have he said, you a gun?" "Nope. Nothing but a nasty look-

"Paul Porter has my pistol," she -where is he?" told him. "And a first-aid kit is all I have to offer.' "We may need that, all right," he not take any chance of his buddies C. Kennedy, on the South by Wm. said grimly. "Look. As I figure it, finding him first thing in the morn- Inskip, on the East by J. Firmin there's only one thing we can do ing. We're going to need all the time Myers and others.

Simple enough—if it worked—and it "We now have a gun—which is some Containing 140 acres of land. improvement. "Are you game?" Scott concluded. Estate of Emory W. Slaybaugh, late of "Of course." Now that the plan which is no improvement," Bette claims, liens, mortgages, charges and Adams County, Penn- was decided, she was eager to put added as the rain graduated into a estates, and the purchaser at such

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WANTED: PART TIME TUTOR-ing for Sophomore commercial specified and contained and automatic phonograph and the sale of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned unto unto unto unto any noise we make. Here we and that winds how and that winds how and that winds how and that winds how trail, increase the length of the in- after the first five hundred yards.

tervals between each match. Got It settled down into a fairly well- Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., beaten path skirting the mountain, August 24th, 1943. "We've got to chance it he won't They'd been walking nearly an Sheriff payable immediately after

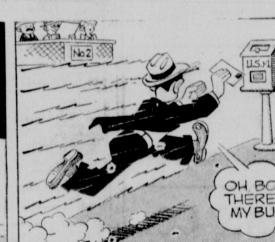
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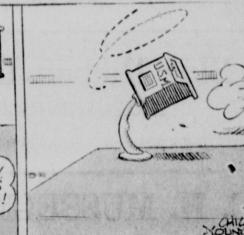
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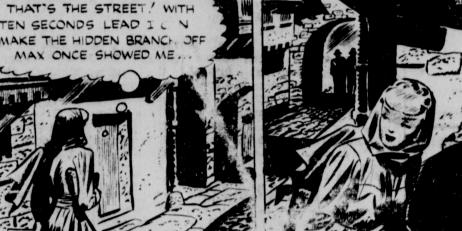
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4:00-Blue Frolics 4:30-News 4:45-"Sea Hound" 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Traev 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-A. Andrews 6:00-News

6:45-News 7:00-Drama 7:30-Your Music 7:46-D. Courtney 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Town Hall 9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-R. Swing

11:09-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Herman Orch.

880k-WABC-675M.

4:00-News 4:30-Vocalist 4:45-Off Record 5:00-J. Reads 5:15-Mother, Dad 5:30-E. King

6:15-3 Sisters

6:30-J. Sullivan 6:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:16-James Orch. 7:30-Easy Aces 7:46-"Mr. Keen"

00-Mary Astor

9:30-Stage Door 0:00-Navy Program

11:15-Joan Brooks

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9:00-Marie Green 9:30-Feminine 9:45-News 10:00-L. Lewton 10:15-Open Door 10:30-Helpmate 10:45-Woman 11:00-Road of Life 11:15-Vic and Sade 11:30-Snow Village 11:45-David Harum 12:00-News

2:80-World Light

8:00-Mary Marlin 8:15-Ma Perkins 8:30-P. Young 8:45-Happiness

4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries

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5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
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6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
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7:30-Public
7:46-Kaltenborn
8:00-L. Manners
8:30-Hit Parade
9:00-Waltz Time
9:30-Quiz
10:00-Tommy Riggs
10:30-Sports
10:45-Unannounced

11:30-Drama FRIDAY

6:15-Terry 6:30-Sings

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12:15-Appetizer
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1:00-S. Moseley
1:15-News
1:30-Lopez
2:00-M. Deane
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2:30-News 2:45-M. Keith 3:00-Mary Foster 3:15-First Love 3:30-Food Forum :15-Rambling 4:30-Stanley Or. 5:00-News 5:15-Black Hood 5:15-Black Hood 5:30-Chick-Carter 5:15-Black Hood 5:30-Chick Carter 6:45-Superman 6:90-Uncle Don 6:30-News 7:00-F. Lewis 7:15-Confidentially 7:30-Keep Ahead 8:00-S. Balter 8:15-J. Walker 8:30-Sherlock H. 9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-News 9:30-Double

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8:30-Drama
9:00-News
9:15-Pay Off
9:30 Tom Slater
10:00-News
10:15-D. Carnegie
10:30-P. Schubert
10:45-Music 9:30-Done 10:00-News 10:15-G. Fields 10:30-News 10:45-Symphonette 11:00-News 10:45-Music 11:00-News 11:30-Messner Qr. 770k-WJZ-685M.

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11:30-News
11:46-Fun
12:00-Dr. Limouze
12:15-A Fact
12:30-Farm, Home
1:00-H. Baukhage
1:15-Exchange
1:45-Organ
2:00-Vocalist
2:16-Mystery Chef
2:30-Ladies
3:00-M. Downey
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4:00-Blue Frolics
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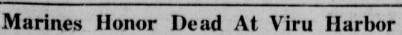
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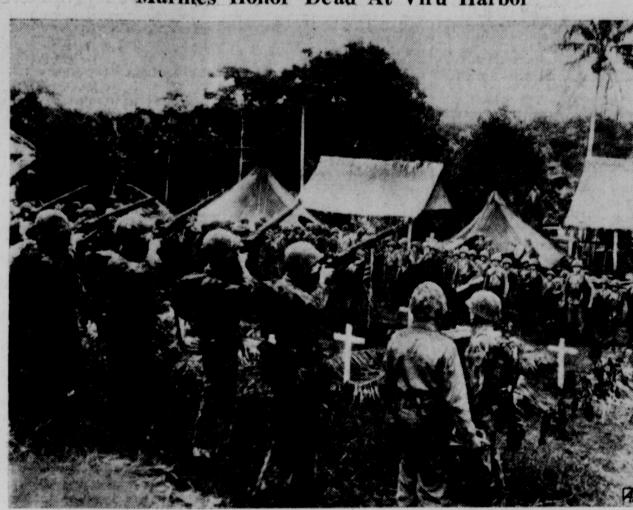
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RAPS FEDERAL LEASE ACTION

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)-William H. Chesnut, state Secretary of Labor and Industry, appealed to the War Manpower commission today to reconsider its reported decision to cancel state leases on offices of the Pennsylvania Employment service and replace them with Federal government leases.

Calling the proposed action "unexpected and rather inexplicable' in a letter to Frank L. McNamee. regional WMC director, Chesnut pointed out the state merely loaned state employment service personnel and facilities to the Federal government for the duration "in the interest of the manpower mobilization."

"Your precipitate and ill advised determination to compel the state to cancel its leases * * * is an indication of insubordination to your superiors and to some extent a display of arrogance which I do not believe you, personally, would subscribe to or support," Chesnut

The state official has complained to Paul V. McNutt, WMC director, that the Federal government's reported plan to absorb the state's employment service permanently would be injurious to Pennsylvania's interests. He contended President Roosevelt had directed the state's service be maintained.

Mummasburg

Mummasburg-Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shindledecker were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sloat and son, Clyde LeRoy, and Ernest Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Click and sons, Jimmy and Ernest, Jr., of Taneytown; Alice R. J. Eiker and Naomi Garley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walker were delphia. Waynesboro. They were accom- and Miss Ethel Grace Allison.

her vacation at the home of her The Rev. and Mrs. Nevin Frantz ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Funt. Her Brown. Oklahoma on Saturday.

this place, who had been seriously Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling. ill, is reported somewhat improved. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. mingham, Florida, returned to his of Washington, D. C ... ing a short furlough at his home. end in Greensboro, North Carolina,

Ration Board

and Ration Board Wednesday fol- an church parsonage after spending tion in connection with recent theft land, Pa. pons from the board office.

earlier this week complied with a after a two-weeks' absence of the request from Regional OPA Man- pastor, the Rev. John H. Ehrhart ager Raymond F. Ashenfelter for Two former pastors, the Rev. G. the dismissal of a board employe Howard Koons, now pastor of Christ for "negligence." The OPA also had Evangelical Reformed church, Roarsaid it might investigate the office. ing Springs, and the Rev. Nevin Dr. Myers gave no reason for step- Frantz, now pastor of Grace Evanping out, but declared in a state- gelical Reformed church, Northment that he hoped his action would ampton, were present and assisted end a "controversy started by an with both services. envious member of the board which | Services will be resumed this

AMERICAN HEROES



When Richard Breckenridge's submarine made a hurried dive off Japan, a hatch jammed, but he ignored the order to abandon the rapidly flooding conning tower and remained behind, desperately trying to fasten it. By succeeding, he saved vital equipment for his submarine and became the first enlisted man in the submarine service to win the Navy Cross. He was willing to give his life. How much of your income will you invest in Payroll Savings?

Fairfield,-Miss Sabina Landis Patterson, New Jersey and nephew Charles Landis, Jr., Lititz, have returned to their homes after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox quietly oberved their 56th wedding anniversary at their home on Tues-

is spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson.

Smith, of Waynesboro, and Mr. ter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. man for service. Geigley, has entered the St. Agnes

daughter, Lacie, of Charleston, West tained the bridge club Monday eve-Virginia. Monday visitors at the ning. Prizes for high scores were Walker home were Mrs. Lester won by Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Hockensmith and daughter and a Mrs. J. Warren Martin. Additional grand-daughter, and a friend, of guests were Mrs. Malcolm Arnold

panied by Miss Amanda Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hartley and who had spent the week at Waynes- son, David, and Miss Mildred Biesecker, all of Washington, and Mr. Miss Alta Funt, who is a surgical and Mrs. Stanley Musselman and nurse in a hospital in Ohio, has re- daughter, of Dover, spent the weekturned to her duties after spending end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddle.

Mrs. Kenneth Funt, and her par- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John brother, PFC Weldo Funt, who Mrs. Agatha Hamm, Hanover,

spent a short furlough at the same spent the week-end with her parplaces, returned to his camp in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders. Bernard Bowling, U. S. N., is Mrs. Eliza Rinehart, formerly of spending a leave with his parents,

Sylvester Seymore, who is a mem- Joseph Bowling were Mrs. Bowling's ber of the Medical Corps at Bir- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoner post of duty on Tuesday after spend- Mrs. Robert Wills spent the week-

> is stationed there. Mrs. Preston Weikert spent the Head Resigns week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP) - Duttera, of York. Dr. F. G. Myers resigned as chair- The Rev. and Mrs. Emmert Coleman of the Norristown War Price stock have returned to the Luther-

lowing criticism of his administra- a vacation with relatives in Scotof gasoline and shoe rationing cou- Services were resumed at the Cashtown and Fairfield Evangelical As a result of the theft, Dr. Myers Reformed church Sunday morning

threatened to disrupt our rationing Sunday morning at the McKnightstown Evangelical Reformed church.

Asks Guarantee Of Post War Jobs

essential industries should guarantee Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat returned will be fresh in December; Guerndistrict manpower commissioner.

"The law guarantees," he said Miss Carrie Kittinger, Lancaster, his job to enter military service will has concluded a week's vacation at 9 months old; 2 bulls and 3 heifers, There is no such guarantee for the Laura V. Currens. man who leaves his job to go into Miss Esther Mae Geigley, daugh- essential work to release another town, spent the week-end at the bred to full bred Berkshire hog:

"This is the principal reason why Kepner. Sunday visitors at the home of Training School for Nurses, Phila- men in non-deferable activities re- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler by day of sale; full bred Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jenkins and Mrs. Loretta MacDonnell enter- they will have to yield to a return- Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughters, 125 to 150 pounds; 30 shoats, will ing service man x x x."

issued as an area management labor Kump and family. committee met to draft new job- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shindledecker

DECLARE DIVIDEND Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)—Di- dledecker and family.

rectors of the Curtis Publishing Carl Yoder, Baltimore, spent the company declared a dividend of 75 week-end with Mrs. Yoder at the cents on the prior preferred stock home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. payable Nov. 10 to stock of record Allen Currens. Oct. 15. A similar dividend, prebrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and and sons, of Northampton, spent the viously declared, will be paid Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 4.

MAY NUMBER STAMPS

on black market operations.

J. C. Shank, Prop.

Farm animals were in the fields. a quantity of straw.

Gettysburg during the past week. Miss Goldie Currens and Paul Spotted cow carrying 6th calf, will For Men In Service Dudash, Baltimore, spent the week- be fresh in November; Guernsey, end at the home of Miss Currens' 4th calf, will be fresh last of Sep-Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP) - Non- mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens.

Virginia Mills

ACCUSE 32 IN

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 2 (AP)-

Criminal informations on file in the

U. S. District Court today charged

32 individuals and seven corpora-

tions in six states with violating

poultry regulations of the Office of

U. S. Attorney Stewart Lynch said

some of the informations, which he

and John D. Masterton, acting

chief district OPA enforcement at-

torney, filed yesterday, were based

on discoveries made when U. S.

Army officers and OPA agents were

requisitioning poultry for the armed

Charges of upgrading poultry

failure to have a manifest as re-

quired by OPA shipping regulations,

or both, were made against indivi-

duals and firms in Delaware, New

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

Thirty-four individuals and five

corporations were named in similar

\$1,000 Farm Blaze

Hot tar, catching fire as it was

upset on a road patching job, was

blamed for the blaze which on Tues-

day destroyed a barn and pigsty on

the farm of Oscar T. Starner, Gard-

ners R. 1. Cumberland county,

Starner was unloading stone only

about a half-mile from the farm at

Workers had completed a patch-

ing job and were preparing to move

rapidly spreading in the spilled tar,

and causing a small explosion which

spread the flaming tar over near-

by dried grass. In a few minutes

the blaze had spread beyond con-

The Citizens fire company of Mt.

Holly Springs was summoned but

was unable to halt the blaze due to

the lack of an adequate water sup-

ply. The firemen under Fire Chief

Rankin Dunfee used booster lines

to prevent the blaze from spreading

to nearby buildings, but were un-

able to save either the pigsty or

barn, and both structures burned

Maryland and Virginia.

informations filed recently.

Hot Tar Causes

causing damage of \$1,000.

the time of the fire.

trol to the barn.

to the ground.

Price Administration (OPA).

post-war return of jobs and seniority home Tuesday from a month's visit sey, will be fresh in January; regrights to employes who shift to war with her husband, PFC Harry Jeff- istered Guernsey, carrying 2nd calf, work, believes Patrick T. Fagan, coat, who is stationed at Camp due in April; brindle heifer, due in Shelby, Mississippi.

yesterday, "that a worker who leaves ploye at Fairchilds', Hagerstown, two full bred Holstein heifers, 7 to get it back at the end of the war. the home of her mother, Mrs. 5 months old.

Miss Ethel Kepner, of Middle- Two full bred Berkshire sows, home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Berkshire sow will farrow in Octo-

fuse to x x x go into a job which and daughter, Norma Mae, Mr. and eight months old; 10 hogs will weigh Sherry and Joan, of Hanover, re- weigh from 30 to 50 pounds; Chester Fagan's appeal to employers was cently visited Mr. and Mrs. John

and daughter, Janet, and son, Lee, of Pittsburgh, visited over the articles. week-end with Mrs. Susan Shin-

FATALLY INJURED

Beaver Falls, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)-George Hoak, 40, railway express driver, died last night in Providence Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-Rep. hospital as the result of injuries suf-Hartley (R-NJ) says he understands fered when he was struck by a train. the Office of Price Administration He was attempting to retrieve a is considering a plan to number package which had fallen from a gasoline ration coupons as a curb truck when the mishap occurred in the P. & L. E. station.

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tioning board, which has often

Boston (AP)-The Boston ra-

been asked to interpret OPA directives issued through it, is looking for an interpreter itself. The board recently asked all Boston merchants to file schedules

Flashes of Life

ALL IS CONFUSION

of ceiling prices. Charlie Yee, laundryman, complied with the order-but, his list was submitted in Chinese.

MOONSHINE, 1943 STYLE

Columbia, S. C. (AP) - "Got your ration ticket, Mister?" That's the question moonshiners are asking prospective customers these days, S. S. Sligh, fed-

eral alcoholic tax unit investi-

And here's why: Moonshiners must have sugar to ferment their liquor. Thus, no sugar, no liquor. -no moonshiners.

Boise, Idaho (AP) - To settle a fishing argument, Howard H. Sell, of Pocatello appealed for aid. The attorney general responded:

"We are of the opinion that it would be unlawful to fish for trout from the back of a camel."

DO NOT DISTURB

Globe, Ariz. (AP) - The town council voted to awaken copper workers by sounding the fire whistle at 6 a. m.

Only one protest was madethat by Fire Chief Fred Barrett, who complained:

It would arouse his firemen, sleeping after swing shift labors.

Abaca, source of hemp, reaches equipment, when the tar-heating harvest age about 18 months after unit toppled over, with the flames planting.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

The undersigned will offer for sale at his farm located at Mummasburg, five miles north of Gettysburg on hard road the following: 12 Horses and Mules

Imported registered Belgian stallion, strawberry roan, eight years old, weighing 1,900 pounds; registered Belgian stallion, sorrel roan, seven years old, weighing 2,000 pounds; registered Belgian stallion, sorrel, 11 years old, weighing 1,700 pounds; black jack, seven year old, weighing 1,050 pounds. These horses and Lost along with the structures was jack are good breeders, gentle to the season's hay crop, a binder and handle with plenty of colts in neighborhood to show type and disposition; roan mare five years old, colt by side, near side worker; black horse colt, 21/2 years old, broken to work any side; sorrel horse colt, 21/2 Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kint and daughter, Doris, moved from their property at this place to

18 Head Cattle

tember; Guernsey, carrying 2nd calf, November: Holstein; Ayrshire; 3 Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, an office em- Guernsey heifers, due in January;

ber; Chester sow will have 3d litter

and Berkshire. 300 pullets, white leghorn; 200 yearling white leghorns; 30 bantams and several other miscellaneous

Terms day of sale. Sale to start at 1:00 P. M. sharp. Q. M. DEARDORFF AND SON.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

OPA Raises Blue-Stamp Values Of Some Canned Fruits; Effective On Sunday

13 FOOD ITEMS RAISED: 8 CUT BY NEW ORDER

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP) - The Office of Price Administration today ordered the blue-stamp ration value of four types of canned fruit boosted, effective Sunday, in an attempt to slow down shoppers' de-

The agency made point changes in 21 food items-13 up and eight down-as the result of a survey of the demand and available supplies of canned and processed foods. All the changes go into effect Sunday.

Canned fruits-especially cranberries, peaches, apples and pearshave been going off dealers' shelves too rapidly, OPA said, and the "new below the figures of a year ago."

It fixed the ration value of No. 2 (large) size canned apples at 10 points, an increase of three; 16-oz. cranberries at 10 points, up two; No. 21/2 peaches at 27 points, up four, and No. 21/2 pears at 21 points,

Frozen Fruits, Vegetables Up

The same order returned dried prunes, raisins and currants to the ration list after a summer vacation. They were valued at four blue points a pound. Last March prunes, raisins and currants were 20 points a pound, but they were made rationfree during the hot weather so stocks could be sold out before they

Point values were raised for canned and bottled beans, pumpkin and squash. Other types of canned beans-fresh shelled, green or wax and fresh soy beans-were reduced, probably because fresh vegetables

Frozen fruits and vegetables went up and, OPA said, the "supply is still far below the buying demand." It explained "a fairly sharp and general upward point revision is necessary in order to syphon off some of the demand into other foods in larger supply.

Seek To Control Sales

Some of the point reductions and increases, OPA said, were made to speed or to slow sales of certain can sizes which aren't balancing with the same products packed in value of No. 21/2 can tomatoes was reduced while other tomato sizes remained unchanged.

Dried beans, peas or lentils were cut "because of increased production and a corresponding increase in the allocation to civilians." The group was reduced from four to two points per pound for dried beans and to one point a pound for dried peas or lentils. Dried soy-beans and black-eyed peas are ration-free. Following are the new ration val-

ues (all effective Sunday): Canned Or Bottled Foods

Fruits-No. 2 apples, 10 points; 16-oz. cranberries, 10 points; No. 2½ peaches, 27 points; No. 2½ pears,

Vegetables-No. 2 fresh shelled beans (including black-eyed peas) 10 points; No. 2 green or wax beans, points; No. 2 canned and bottled beans (baked beans, pork and beans, kidney beans, etc.), 18 points. No. 2 beet, 8 points; No. 2 carrots,

points; No. 2½ pumpkin or squash, points; No. 21/2 tomatoes, 21

One pound all fruits and berries, 12 points; 12 ounces green or wax peans, 9 points; 12 ounces lima beans, 9 points; 10 ounces cut corn, points; 12 ounces peas, 9 points; 4 ounces spinach, 12 points. Dried Foods

One pound prunes, raisins and urrants, 4 points; one pound beans, 2 points; one pound peas and lentils, 1 point.

Stray Dog Balks **Attack By Snake**

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP) stray dog is credited with saving the family of Clarence Bleu from possible attack by a copperhead

The dog, a beagle hound, wandered into the Bleu's back yard, saw the snake on the threshhold of the kitchen and promptly gave battle. He was bitten in the struggle.

Boy Scout Kit Provides Shoes

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-Have ou a Boy Scout in your house? He an save you some shoe rationing

uled that handicraft kits of unasembled moccasins may be purchasd ration-free if they were shipped rom the factory before Tuesday. Moccasin kits shipped after Tues-

day will be rationed as regular shoe

The Office of Price Administration

MANY LAWS GO New Oxford INTO FORCE IN PENNSYLVANIA

By WICK TEMPLE

Harrisburg, Sept. 1 (AP)-Even the cost of getting married is going

Marriage licenses now cost \$3 instead of the former \$2.50 under a new law which provides any official authorized to issue certificates shall be paid a recording fee of 50 cents. The act is among 94 passed by the

1943 legislature and effective Wednesday. The date is arbitrary for activation of general laws not given The license boost is part of the

tate's uniform vital statistics act which also requires issuance of three merly made her home with her copies of birth, death and marriage certificates to anyone with military because the new act does not men-

Ross Probe Law in Force

New laws increasing from one to were measures which:

sional re-apportionment, which cre- pension funds in communities. ated an uproar in the legislature; a Permit political parties to name retirement system for municipal successors to candidates who are workers and a requirement for at nominated but died before or on elecleast four semesters of study in tion day; authorize sale and pur-American and commonwealth his- chase of hides of legally killed deer; tory for high school graduation.

of the office since its establishment of civilian defense regulations.

St. Mary's Parochial school opened here Wednesday morning with a special mass at the church. There are three new teaching sisters at the school this year, Sisters Edna, Incarnata, and Roumald. Sr. M. Anlast year. The teachers are all of the Order of Mercy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bloser observed their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home here during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bloser were hosts to a group of relatives at a dinner party.

Miss Frances Robinson, who for-

tion him specifically. Also added to the statute books

two the number of apprentices al- Permit third class counties to enlowed each bituminous coal miner ter into contracts up to \$500 withand lowering the compulsory ap- out advertising for bids; raise the prenticeship period in such mines pay of jurors from \$3 to \$4 daily; from two years to one hold out the add pandering to causes for dipossibility of increased coal produc- vorce; require hospitals to take foottion, declared Mines Secretary Rich- prints of newly born babies as well as fingerprints of mothers; direct Also highlighting the list of stat- payment of half the tax on foreign utes are the state's new Congres- casualty insurance policies to police

exempt tractor drawn trailers and

Another authorizes appointment tural produce, from vehicle registraby Governor Martin of private au- tion fees; prohibit continuation of ditors to check accounts of the Au- business at same location after exditor General. F. Clair Ross, pres- piration of license for removal or ent auditor general, says he will in- closing out sales, and give municisist any such move include a study palities fines collected for violations

spend an indefinite time at the Intermediate department of the

lantic City, New Jersey. Guests during the week with Mrs. Mother Mary Mercy, of York, and Sister M. St. Mildred, of Trenton, ed Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brashears spent the past week at Atlantic

A lawn party took place last monies to take place in Harrisburg, Seaweed was once used by the

brother-in-law, Joseph I. Weaver, the First Lutheran church for mem- erend George L. Leech, Bishop of and family, and who has lived and bers of the church's junior choir.

worked in York for more than a Guests this week of Mrs. Grace year past, has returned here to Wolford have been her daughters, Mrs. John Williams and son, James, of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Mrs. M. R. Freed and daughter, Miss Mary Wolford, registered nurse Gwendolyn Freed, have returned at St. Joseph's hospital, Philadel- is their first child. Mrs. Robinson home after a week's vacation in At- phia.

Robert and Gerald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, have re-Edith Weaver and daughters were turned home and are reported improving after submitting to treat-

evening following the monthly Holy tonsillectomy. No. 22, P. O. S. of A. at the state meeting is in preparation for the man, and family, coming special Confirmation cere-

Harrisburg, officiating,

A daughter, Rebecca Ann. was born last Thursday morning at the was formerly Miss Lorraine Weaver. daughter of Mrs. Edith Weaver, of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carbaugh have as guests at their home here Mrs. Carbaugh's sister. Mrs. Gordy Elliott, of Alexandria, Virginia, with her children, Dorothy and Thomas

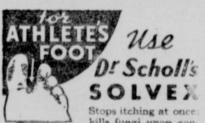
Margaret, daughter of Mr. and pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Mrs. Clemens Daum, has returned has announced that there will be a home from the Hanover hospital meeting at the church on Friday where she recently submitted to

Hour at 7:30 o'clock, at which time | George Billman has returned to he will address all children who have his home in New York city after George D. Sheely spent the past received their first Holy Communion spending several days here with his week in Easton representing W. C. within the last three years. This parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Bill-

Thursday evening on the grounds of September 29, with the Most Rev- Indians to provide salt in their diet



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With Our Service Men

New York, where he is an air cadet. is already won. He now receives his mail A-S Sanders, C.T.D., Cleveland Hall, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New

U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Illinois. George S. Forney, Sp. 3-C, is now at the P. I. School, Squadron 41, of the state met here yesterday to

Co. X. 801st Sig. Trn. Regt., Camp campaign. Murphy, Florida.

bridge, Maryland.

Pvt. Charles H. Waltman has Trn. Regt., Camp McCoy, Wiscon-

been transferred from Camp Gor- class. don Johnston, Florida, to Co. M, 112th Infantry, APO 28, Camp Pick- assigned to Co. 1228, U.S.N.T.S., ty, was a visitor here during the Huntingdon, are her guests this day.

Pvt. Lewis I. Rice is with the

ated in the field telephone course Illinois

Says Optimism May Balk Bond Campaign

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)-Mrs.

"We will also have to overcome the mistaken notion that only those of us who have boys in the fight have a stake in this war and in this H. W. Sheffer is with Co. 1285, third war loan campaign," she de-

Women leaders from every part Barracks 117U, U.S.N.T.S., Bain- outline plans for raising their share of the \$1.071.000.000 goal set for PFC Charles R. Oyler is now with Pennsylvania in the Sept. 3 to 30

South Carolina, to Co. I, 471st Q.M. Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, anniversary Monday. and is now rated field lineman and

Newport, Rhode Island,

PFC Percell Ecker has been trans- D. Himes and sons. Med. Det., 509th AAA, G'n Bn., ferred from Aberdeen, Maryland, to (Sem.) Camp Edwards, Massachu- 2nd Platoon, Co. C, 32nd Regt., 1643rd been spending some weeks here at group of relatives and friends at PFC Samuel M. Butt is now with Regt., Camp Grant, Illinois.

Bomb Squadron (L), Florence AAB, been transferred from Camp Maxey, Davis high school, York. Texas, to Hdq. Battery 173, F. A. APO 8, Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

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East Berlin

Edward Martin, wife of Pennsyl- Danner, of East Berlin, and the the Conewago Creek, in honor of vania's governor, told women lead- Rev. George W. Hull, also of this Miss Hoffacker during her visit. Sgt. Paul E. Sanders has been ers in the Third War Loan Drive section, recently observed the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman and arriving Wednesday to plan their their honor, more than 60 guests, to Rehobeth Beach, Delaware. including officials of the Upper

been transferred from Ft. Jackson, at the Communication School, Camp observed his eighty-third birthday over.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. ed leg sustained last week.

past week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie week.

Service Unit, 7th Medical Training the home of her parents, Mr. and their home here on Friday evening Mrs. Edward R. Reynolds. Miss in honor of the Aumen family of the 411th Bomb Group (L), 649th | Corporal Harry D. Ridinger has Reynolds is a teacher at the Phineas near Irishtown, who entertained Annyille this month. She is a

Sgt. Tech. John W. Eiker is now Group, Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Bainbridge, Maryland, was a visitor ments were served. The guests were: with the 437th Ord. Co., Motor Ve- Corporal Paul C. Cole now receives here during the week with his par- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Aumen, Mr. hicle Assembly, Atlanta Ordnance his mail with Sv. Co., 13th Infantry, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. King, and Mrs. Raymond B. Stambaugh. and other relatives.

Pfc. Glenn L. Harner, U. S. M. C., David C. Riley, Fairfield R. 1, is Miss Alma M. Danner, who has Augustine J. Tierney, Mrs. Ray K. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. now undergoing boot training at been spending the summer here Mummert, the Misses Rita, Stella, Harner, Gettysburg R. I, has grad- the U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, with her father, the Rev. J. Monroe and Theresa Aumen, Bettie M. Danner, and family, has had as a

guest Miss Betty Hoffacker, her Local Women At roommate at Juniata college. Miss Danner was hostess to a group of East Berlin-The Rev. J. Monroe young people at a wiener roast along

transferred from Miami, Florida, to their biggest job will be combatting twenty-fifth anniversary of their ad- son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl part in the nation's third war loan the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, a feeling of optimism that the war mission to the ministry of the Wolf and daughter, Janet, have re-drive were told their quotas had Church of the Brethren, and in turned home after a vacation trip been set at \$160,650,000.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thoman and state's 67 counties were called here Conewago Congregation, Church of children, and her mother, Mrs. by E. A. Roberts, state chairman, to the Brethren, were entertained dur- Nancy Fissel, had as guests during learn how to organize bond selling ing the past week at the Danner the week these relatives and friends: brigades to help Pennsylvania reach home. There was a buffet luncheon Mrs. Robert Neuman and son, its goal of \$1,071,000,000 in the Sepfollowed by informal speeches and Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. William tember 9-30 bond selling campaign. group singing. The Rev. Mr. Dan- Fissel, of Brooklyn, New York; Mr. ner and the Rev. Mr. Hull were pre- and Mrs. Richard Fissel, Mr. and ment of M. J. Grimes, of Catawissa, sented with gifts of cash from their Mrs. John Dise, Mr. and Mrs. Amos former director of the State Farm Linebaugh and daughter, all of Show association, as deputy state Seright Hinkle, who has resided York; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Line- chairman and selection of Joseph S. for some years with his daughter, baugh, of Lemoyne, and Mr. and Webb, West Chester, as regional di-Mrs. George L. Shetter, and family, Mrs. Earl Fissell and sons, of Han- rector for Chester, Bucks, Delaware

Mrs. Maggie Burgard, who had been spending some time in York at | Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman switchboard operator. He recently Fiddler, R. 2, is convalescing at his the home of Mrs. Alverta Bubb of the Adams county women's group PFC Ralph E. Musselman has was promoted for private first home after treatment for a fractur- Coulson, has returned to her home in the Third War Bond campaign, here. Her daughter, Mrs. Roy Mar- led a delegation of women from this S 2-C Marlin M. Reed has been Mrs. Donald March, of York coun- tin, and son, William Martin, of area to the Harrisburg meeting.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stambaugh and Miss Mary Reynolds, of York, has Miss Minerva Trostle entertained a weeks here with her mother and with vocal selections and numbers graduate of the East Berlin high Seaman Jack King, stationed at on their electric guitars. Refresh-Mrs. Chauncey S. Mummert, Mrs. Tierney, Ruthanna M. Stambaugh, Bertha and Charlotte Aumen, Raymond Zucpie, Bernard Aumen, Jr., Paul Aumen, Richard Gene Mummert and Adrian Aumen.

Miss Margaret Shaffer, who makes her home with the Oliver S. Hoffman family, R. 1, has been visiting her brother, Philip Shaffer, at Fort Benning, Georgia. With her have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer of near York.

Geraldine Stambaugh, of York, has been spending some time here as a guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister,

Mrs. Frank Wall, R. 2, will return to New Jersey upon the induction of her husband and will reside with her relatives. Mrs. Grace Faraher, of Verona, New Jersey, has been spending some time at the Wall home.

Miss Betty Jean Butt, daughter of Mrs. Grace Brown Butt, who has had a clerical position in Washington, D. C., for more than a year, has

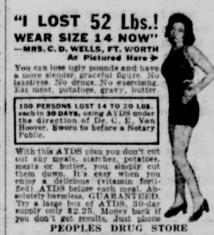
Harrisburg Meeting

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)-Women War Finance committee members

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resigned and is now spending a few grandfather, Curtis Brown, Miss Butt plans to enter the freshman







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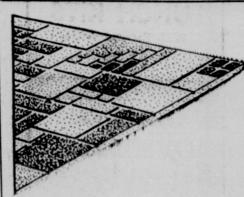
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farmers may be forced to liquidate tomato juice. herds and flocks sooner than they

The drought, however, has hit hogs and beef animals cannot be ets with the new material and concorn and potatoes hard and is forc- given the proper 'finish' before they stant research improvements, Jef- the summer vacation period is ex- comment on reports a 15 per cent ng farmers to plow in "clouds of must be marketed, due to the lack fers said, will put synthetic about on pected to have an accelerating ef- boost was planned. dust" because the ground is so dry, of feed.

dollars and cents how much dam- backyard flocks have had to give up. would have to be trundled along at sion program. age has been done in the drought Dairy production is dropping off as covered-wagon speeds were dismissed. The unionists had objected to the government and war plants. area," he added. "Last week's rain- cows are not getting the necessary as "plain hooey." fall brought little relief."

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what we can sell must count for more. This means

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)—New price ceilings went into effect for 450 grocery items in the Philadel-THAN DROUGHT phia area Wednesday—but the effect on the housewife's pocketbook was hardly noticeable.

Among the increases announced Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)-Miles by the District Office of Price Ad-Horst, secretary of Agriculture, ob- ministration were: sugar, 1/2 cent Wednesday that the all-synthetic As a result of the summer slump served Wednesday that Pennsylvania when sold in two-pound cartons; tires on which millions of motorists some WPB officials have concluded one brand of coffee, three cents; will be rolling next year will come that this year's 65 billion dollar ed Governor Martin is making a ed" with the livestock and poultry one brand of peas and tomato juice, close to pre-war wearability.

"Feed is getting so scarce that three brands of corn, macaroni and run "at normal speeds" on synthetic

"Thousands of small flock poul- age protein feeds and must rely more on pasture and green corn."

Of the feed situation, Horst as- A nationally-known agricultural fers said. serted "inability to get corn for live- economist, Horst asserted, estimated stock and poultry feeding until the the feed shortage would reach 19,new crop becomes available is hard 000,000 tons at the start of 1944.

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Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)-Rub- 7,373 aircraft produced.

Should it become possible to lift be met Lowered prices included one-cent the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, drops for two brands of bread and Jeffers told reporters, drivers could casings without fear of tire failure, qualified observers within the agency reported to have been ordered at He didn't define normal speeds.

otherwise would," Horst asserted. on the animals. Chickens, turkeys, Increased familiarity of tire-mak- closer to the attainable. a par with crude rubber for mile- fect.

"It is impossible to estimate in try raisers and town people with Reports that the war-born tires posed 695,000,000 tire factory expan- leaving the state service to take

Union Objections Early synthetic tires showed a life chinery in existing plants.

of about 15,000 miles under testing, The management spokesman

After a conclave of company and gram would result which would rubber union workers, Jeffers said "measurably avoid expanding the 'substantial reduction" of the pro- ed locations."

STATE WORKERS Aircraft Plants Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—July MAY GET RAISE aircraft production was 12 per cent

behind schedule, a War Production Board spokesman disclosed Wednes-Harrisburg, Sept. 2 · (AP)-The day, despite Monday's announcement that plane output was 4 per possibility of a pay increase was cent above June, with a total of held out today for thousands of state employe in lower salary brack-

An Administration source disclosoverall arms production goal will not study "to see what can be done along this line." The official declined to be quoted by name.

Top officials stoutly assert that Stream-lining of department paythe goal still can be achieved, but rolls to eliminate some employes was reckon that 62 billion dollars is a cabinet meeting to effect sufficient savings to finance the increases. Cooler weather and the end of Governor Martin's office declined

> The study was ordered, it was said, because many employes are better paying jobs with the Federal

Minimum salary in Federal ofbuilding of new plants where their "They'll be able to stand up under locals would not be established, and fices is \$1,440 compared with \$1,176 in ordinary care and treatment," Jef- contended that next year's produc- state employment. After a year's tion goal of 30,000,000 synthetic tires service in the state there is an automatic increase to \$1.248. could be met by installation of ma-

but the rubber chief pointed out agreed to review their expansion employes in the Highway departthat manufacturers were working plans and eliminate any new plants ment who are paid by the day. About with a strange material then. But not absolutely necessary. Jeffers, 17,000 would benefit from a salary now, he added, they have "learned in a formal statement, said he was increase restricted to those earning hopeful that a trimmed-down pro- \$1,800 or less.

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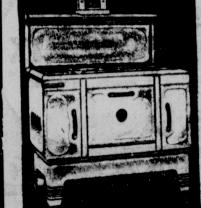
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vania, the lunches provided food for to pay. 256,853 boys and girls in 1,735 schools last spring with school boards, par-

two to nine cents a meal per child, sors. depending on food used. Local FDA suggestions for lunches range agencies, supply other necessary from the nine-cent meal which food, labor and equipment from would include a half-pint of milk. their own funds, from payments for meat, fish, egg or a legume, a yege-

Guldens

Guldens. - Earl Rinehart, New York city, spent the week-end at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rinehart. He was accompanied on his return by his son. William, who had been spendng several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Killinger and family, Mrs. Herman Kuykendall Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)-Local and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kilsponsorship of "penny lunch" pro- linger and Miss Betty Guise, Cargrams to provide nourishing meals lisle, were guests Sunday at the for Pennsylvania school children home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kuy-

Moritz's school opened on Monday John A. Conaboy, state FDA with an enrollment of nineteen. supervisor, explained the plan is Harry S. Bream is again serving as

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tichnor "that children, including children have moved from Akron, Ohio, to

FDA provides funds for purchasing sponsors must agree that all funds resulting from operation of the plan Congress has appropriated \$50,- be used to maintain the program 000,000 for the program's operation and that "meals shall be served on a national scale. In Pennsyl- without charge to children unable

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Foods for which reimbursement is ent-teacher associations and other made include bread, eggs, butter, civic groups acting as sponsors, lard, peanut products, milk, cheese, Conaboy said the same groups could fresh and dried fruits, fresh and sponsor the program again this fall. processed vegetables, fresh meats The plan provides for reimburs- and poultry, and other items which ing sponsors monthly at the rate of | can be purchased locally by spon-

Conaboy added, however, that the two-cent type-a glass of milk.

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Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)-Commercial tomato production for canning this year may exceed the 1942 Pennsylvania production by more than 19,000 tons, the state Depart-

ment of Agriculture reported today. The department estimated the 1943 tomato production at 181,700 tons on August 1 compared with 162,400 harvested the year before, while at the same time declaring plantings were increased by 2,300 acres to meet anticipated war-time

ably total 900 tons less than for last plantings.

The decline in the yield per acre. a major part of the snap bean crop.

Milk Production per cent below that of June.

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The department added, however, that dry weather prevailing during August may have reduced somewhat the indicated production of 5.9 tons per acre on August 1. Last year's average production was 5.7 tons per

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The department also reported snap beans grown for commercial processing in the state will probyear despite a 600-acre increase in

estimated at .8 of a ton less than last year, was attributed by the department to the dry conditions prevailing in farm areas producing

Milk production in July of 1943 was 10 million pounds below that of the same month in 1942, the department stated. Dairy herds produced 439,000,000 pounds of milk or two per cent below that the production for July of 1942 and eight

Horst explained "dairy products epresented 35 per cent of Pennsylvania farm income in 1942. This is

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BUYS

RUTH AND STARS College Graduate Named Grid Aide WASHINGTON STEAL SHOW AT

By SID FEDER

out on a ball field.

These weren't just any 12 old gaffers, mind you. Nor was it just any Grounds yesterday. It was an \$800,-000,000 baseball show, put on by the Journal-American to sell war bonds.

Babe Ruth and the "boys" stole the show-stole it from the top "name" comedians, dance bands, movie actors and singers in show business who did their stuff during the four-hour fuss. And they stole it, too, from the Giant-Yankee-

The Babe poked one of Walter Johnson's still-lively slants into the upper right field deck, as the 35,000 rattled the rafters.

The Babe and Walter were two of time turn the hourglass backward to give today's fans a look at what of baseball "ivory" ever put on dis- eight games. play in one park.

George Sisler, Eddie Collins and one of the nation's gridiron powerbow-legged Honus Wagner from the houses this season. Hall of Fame, and Frankie the Fordham Flash Frisch, who'll prob- But that apparently is not worry-Murray, who once saved a game for coach of the '30's. as Connie Mack, "managed" the cast. Bill Klem, the old arbitrator in person, "umpired," and Roger Bresnahan did the catching.

It didn't matter that in fielding using service stars." look at 'em, and the Babe finally many of them are just 17-year- football. parked one. That was the icing on olds. Draft boards may further The Mules, who open their season

Rocks are beating out a rhythm that William Galand, Connellsville; sends chills of apprehension down guards-Francis Mattioli, Brackenthe spines of all those who pick ridge and Gary Feniello, Connells-Lancaster to hold its Interstate ville; center-Donald Fisher, Wil-

woogie tempo last night when the so, East Orange, New Jersey, and Rocks crushed Allentown 26-0 in the Frank Knisley, Youngstown, Ohio, seven-inning first half of a double and fullback, Bill Ambromitas, Tabill, winning the regulation length maqua. second game 10-2 for good measure. Mosso, however, is 18, and may be

A 12-run first inning with three lost to the armed services. doubles, five walks and three home The team takes on Notre Dame in runs started the Delaware club on the season opener here September its way in the opener. The Rocks 25, and plays Great Lakes the folnipped Johnny Redman for 18 hits lowing Saturday; the rest of the in the nightcap.

which inflicted 14 hits on two Tren- Penn State. ton pitchers to win 8-3, and two and onehalf games behind Lancaster,

McClure and Wheaton were touched for 13 hits in the opener WPIAL ELEVENS while Fred Clemence held the firstplace club to one hit, a single. Homers by Flick and Lefty gave Lancaster the needed power in the second

Tonight's Games Lancaster at York. Hagerstown at Trenton. Wilmington at Allentown.

HOCKEY STAR

J. (Terry) McGovern, former Ca- will entertain Zelienople. nadian hockey star who was wounded Most district schools will delay

into World War II on Sept. 14. McGovern, 49, ends a two-year contests scheduled for as late as the effort to get into the scrap when third week in September. he leaves for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., The Pittsburgh City league also for training as a petty officer in the will have its earliest curtain raiser

Maritime service.

first World War, Terry suffered bul- their opening match September 10 let wounds in three battles, one of at Schenley Field.

surgeons planned to amputate his open with St. Luke High Sept. 24.

declared McGovern. "I wanted to championship playoff is scheduled play hockey and football after the for November 15.

war." And he did. A native of Ottawa, he played with the Canadians from 1914 to Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)—Belle Owner Bill Stang of Brooklyn said all-star game because 20 points for from Wisconsin, Paul White, Bob standing on the sidelines watching years. He was on the receiving end Woonsocket, R. I.—Al Costa, 146, the Armistice. Then he turned to Vernon high school has named Wil- today that the trotter would be giv- the Stars were scored by ineligible Wiese, Mervin Pregulman and Julius the proceedings with interest. hockey officiating in 1929, continu- bur Pierce as football coach, suc- en a year's vacation and that the players. "Harder and Graham are Franks, Michigan letter winners last "Come here," beckoned Shaugh- which played havoc with opponents 152, Lowell, Massachusetts (6).

ing until last season.

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP) TO DECIDE -Lester L. Leitzel, a Gettysburg college graduate in 1931, has been named assistant football coach at Mechanicsburg high school.

Former head coach at Nanty Glo high, Leitzel succeeds Harry M. New York, Aug. 27 (AP)-There Miller, of Genesee, N. Y., who was were still 35,000 lumps in 35,000 named assistant coach at Mechanthroats around the village today— icsburg recently but later resigned idea about sending a troupe of which is one way of getting a 12- test under way. . . Best laugh at amazing ring saga of Henry Arm- Corp. Robert J. Payne will appear all because a dozen old men walked to accept a coaching job at Camp American and National league play
Corp. Robert J. Payne will appear on the Garden last night: When Ham strong ended permanently at Madion the program with Louis, during Hill high school.

old baseball clambake at the Polo Grounds vesterday. It was an \$800 -

Dodger All-Stars who turned in a boys who wear the moleskins may results were these two statements 5-2 win over the Army's New Cum- not be as big and may lack much in a joint announcement: and abetted by Hank Greenberg, ed the pigskin for the University of Johnny Beazley and Enos Slaughter. Pittsburgh in bygone years, but the interest." schedule the Panthers face next au- "We are hopeful the thing will 17-year-old Bob Finley should be Ex-announcer Lieut. Dave Zinkoff

With Notre Dame, Nebraska, Ohio Landis thought baseball would State and other traditionally pow- like to have every club represented, erful teams already on the list, making up two teams representative the ancient dozen who had old pop Coach Clark Shaughnessy has an- of each league but not necessarily nounced the addition of the Great the same players who were on this Lakes Naval Training station to summer's all-star teamprobably was the greatest collection bring his first Panther card up to

Great Lakes, with plenty of ex-Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker intro- college stars ready to pick up for duced each of the diamond's dia- the Navy where they left off for monds. Around the infield were alma mater, supposedly will field

Coach Not Worried

ably get there one of these days. ing Shaughnessy, who is inculcating Tris Speaker was flanked in the his famous "T" formation into the outer pastures by Duffy Lewis of the new Pitt squad and dispensing with Muhlenberg college football team weigh them to tell who's who, op- Goldstein, star guard of 1923-25. Boston Red Sox's mighty Lewis- the power plays that made Jock Speaker-Hooper outfield, and Red Sutherland the outstanding eastern made up exclusively of U. S. Marines trunks. So when they fought on PROBLEM TO PONDER

fly during a lightning storm. C. he said. "If I had it for two years an players whatever on the team. to be delayed until Stanley returned I think Pitt would be okay. But The only civilian connected with to the dressing room with the es- New York, Aug. 27 (AP)-Mike these boys are just babies. They this year's Cardinal and Gray eleven sential garb. . . . Manager Steve Jacobs has been absorbing a few haven't maturity and we're not go- will be its coach, Alvin Doggie" O'Neill of the Tigers recently re- blasts for setting a \$16.50 top for ing to be in a class with teams Julian, and he will have two serv- ceived a check dated July 31, 1924, tickets to tonight's Hank Arm-

available.

At the close of summer drills he nominated this starting lineup:

The bats of the Wilmington Blue _George Ranii, Blaw Knox and liamsport; quarterback-Cy Plazak. That rhythm assumed a boogie- Brackenridge; halfbacks-Carl Mos-

schedule: October 9, West Virginia; The double-barreled charge left 16, Illinois at Champaign; 30, Car-Wilmington virtually tied again for negie Tech; November 6, Ohio second place with Hagerstown, State; 13, Nebraska at Lincoln; 20,

START FRIDAY

WPIAL football teams will jump the gun on the 1943 season by playing their inaugural games tomorrow night. It will be the earliest get-

away in WPIAL history. Scott has North Catholic as its opening attraction at North Braddock. Ambridge starts off at home with Monaca High as the opponent. Brownsville will be host to East Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 (AP)—Charles Bethlehem High while Ellwood City

three times in World War I, goes their opening until one week later and some even have their initial

in many years when Schenley and A member of the Princess Pats, Allderdice, both of which already crack Canadian regiment of the have started training, will have

them the heroic capture of Ypres | Carrick High also has training under way but with a basketball Wounded a second time, he was coach in charge. Jim Hurst is takleft for dead on the battlefield for ing over until the regular grid two days and nights. A bullet in mentor, Ted Lyons, returns from his the thigh caused complications and vacation next week. Carrick will

City league teams will play 21 out-"But I wouldn't let them do it," side games this year. The league

ceeding Pete Koma who resigned to Ambassador, also owned by Stang only college juniors," he insists. fall, "to say nothing of your own nessy. He lives here now with his wife become assistant coach at Youngs- and winner of 1942 Hambletonian, "They're not eligible until next Mr. Bill Daley, for whom we extend Steve Polach is now trying out for one of Dickinson's outstanding play- 149, Dunbore, Pa. knocked out Joey town, (O.) East high school.

By DAVE HOFF

Landis and the two league presi- zoneri 120 days after he won it from him?"

Frick of the National and Will Harridge of the American leagues discussed various angles of the plan into their arms the way Ed Danow- Syracuse quarter-miler, recently was for two hours yesterday in the com-Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (AP)—The missioner's office but the tangible

go through."

MULES TO PLAY

and Navy V-12 trainees enrolled at the same card at the Lido arena Do you think the \$800,000,000 gate the New York Giants by catching a "This is not a bad looking squad," the college. There will be no civili- the other night, Stanford's bout had will ever come back?

ice men as assistants; Sgt. Luke of from the town treasurer of Bridge- strong-Ray Robinson fight, but some of the Babe's "practice shots" Shaughnessy had 75 players out the U.S. Marines and Chief Petty water, Massachusetts. Steven then Mike can take it as long as he can Murray fell down, Speaker was for summer drills and expects many Officer William "Dutch" Schuldt, recalled that he had helped fight a take it. . . But some of the more practically decapitated and Collins more when the squad gathers for a one-time Ursinus college tackle who forest fire when he visited the town solvent beachcombers point out that was all but carried into right field dinner at the university cafeteria later played with the Philadelphia 19 years ago, but he always figured the customers all over the country by a line drive. The folks had a today. But, as he pointed out, too Eagles for several seasons in "Pro" that what he had done in Bridge- are demanding ringside seats at any

> decimate the number of mature boys with Yale at New Haven on Satur- TODAY'S GUEST, STAR day afternoon, September 11, play Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville good bet to win his fifth straight the most ambitious schedule in years Courier-Journal: "Before the war, American league base stealing "I think it's the biggest squad of during this wartime season. They a football coach had aspirants for crown. Ty Cobb never won more civilian players in the country," he follow through with Villanova, his team. Now he takes them to than three in a row. . . . Rudy York Lakehurst Naval Air Training Sta- relieve his headaches." tion, two games with Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall and Swarth- SERVICE DEPT. Ends—Joe Pierre, Windber and more on a home and home basis, After noting Connie Mack's state- 25-game western swing, the Yanks Station team on November 20.

have had their squad working out over there something to cheer about. Shortly after Cedric Durst re-

Selfridge, center, a Navy trainee, sions and the NAS eight in this who is a former Gettysburg college series.

12 Ineligible For

saging what may be in store for a chance as you might expect. . . time champs of the defunct Ameri- Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, other young men who want to play The second will be played against can Hockey Association, may join Tioga and Warren. Marine training programs and yet Bliss. not spend too much time over the

didates as ineligible. for at least three weeks.

not be available at all. They will them gamely than as the outworn years old-to camp with him. . . . than the commission desires." have to be cramming when daily prize fighter who shuffled around After watching them in action for a The 1939 Legislature reduced the practice sessions are held.

Jackie Fellows, outstanding back With that weaving style, Henry was in against the Bears and it wouldn't hunt antierless deer without permits. last year at Fresno State where he as hard to hit as the swinging tar- take long to wear down that Chicago The commission asserted "it was established a national scoring rec- get in a shooting gallery-and Ray line.

Byrd And McSpaden

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP) - Two Philadelphia professionals — Harold A BREAK IN THE DYKES "Jug" McSpaden and Sam Byrdwill meet over a 36-hole medal play route at Tam O'Shanter's links call balls and strikes for the major make the trip in time for the season. here October 9-10 to determine who is the 1943 open golf champ.

The two won probably the season's outstanding open tournaments, McSpaden taking the all-American open and Byrd the more recent Chicago victory national.

HORSE GETS VACATION

Greenville, Ohio, Aug. 28 (AP) - ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE would be returned to competition year." . . . Armstrong, after seeing our heartiest thanks."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, Sept. 2 (AP) - Bean what Robinson had to offer, said Jack, whose tastes aren't exactly he wouldn't rate Ray in the same conservative, admired Manager class with Barney Ross. "But, of Chick Wergeles' big, gaudy sedan course, I fought Barney when he so intensely that Chick and Co- was really hot," Henry admitted Manager Bowman Milligan have ruefully . . . Sticking with tradidecided to give it to the Beau if tion, Earl Ruby is getting the he regains the lightweight title from Louisville Courier-Journal's 20th an-Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—Baseball's Bob Montgomery September 10 . . . nual all-America baseball team con-

sideration of routes and transporta- after their first tussle. Al Singer . . . And from two rows away Jim- some of his greatest triumphs. tion, and bearing the official "OK" established the lightweight "record" my Johnston shouted: "If he didn't, The fabulous career of the 32-Sammy Mandell. . . . The football "The Judge" and Presidents Ford Giants aren't exactly satisfied with TODAY'S GUEST STAR Emery Nix's running, but they say | Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free the TCU boy's passes just nestle Press: "Capt. Ray Barbuti, the old ski's used to.

> PHILADELPHIA STORY Philly sport scribes tell this one cused of having the same trouble

in explanation of the break between but never went to a hospital for a berland (Pa.) team, which was aided of the experience of those who pack"Players, managers and officials Bill Cox and Bucky Harris—which cure." have already manifested a warm ought to be forgotten about now. Seems that Cox insisted that OVERSEAS STUFF

that he was a better catcher and The team needs to win only one for keeps.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Cleo Calgagni, captain-elect of Dick Belyea, former Penn half six-round preliminary.

water was water under the bridge. price and won't go for the cheap

play the Willow Grove Naval Air ment that baseball should continue played before 292,376 fans. . . . Mil-Station team, and finish up their because of the interest shown by waukee's Bill (Sport Shirt) Veeck eleven-game schedule with the the boys on the fighting fronts, PFC is featured in two national maga-Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Leon Kay of Sioux Falls, South zines this week. Dakota, suggests that Connie should Coach Julian and his assistants take steps to give the Philadelphians BETTER THAN THROWING EM

daily for the past two weeks. Ori- . . . The transportation shortage signed as manager of the San Diego ginally, seventy-three players re- hasn't caused any trouble in the Pacific Coast League club, reports ported for first practice, but this Navy's "Norfolk league." The latest Monroe McConnell, he received a squad has been weeded down to 40 checkup shows 41 games between notice that a package of fruit had men and there may be additional the Naval Training Station and arrived for him. . . . Thinking about

lineup-and three were rotten.

who is expected momentarily in the

Green Bay camp. . . . Babe played

in the Hawaiian Senior league two

FORESIGHT

When the Winged Commandos of ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE U.S.C. Grid Squad at Lubbock, Texas, scheduled two retary, leaves this week-end for the balanced sex ratio and relieve com-Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (AP)-Pre- this fall, they weren't taking as big base. . . The St. Louis Flyers, two- The counties are Cameron, Clinton,

first time. Naval authorities hand- boxing, except as manager of Cecil ed him a slip of paper bearing the Hudson, was long overdue. . . . We JUST A SUGGESTION 12 names and saying the ineligible never saw Armstrong at his best, Ward Cuff, in his seventh pro because "there might be a concen-That meant they probably would three world championships and lost small girls-about three or four them and they might take more deer

Robinson didn't win any marksmanship medals. . . . The payoff TRAVEL NOTE was when a fan spotted Harry Men- In case any of the pro teams del leaving the Garden and shout- think travel is tough this year, they To Clash For Title ed: "We'd rather have your six- should ask Halfback Babe Webb, day bike races back."

When the White Sox heard that years ago and was signed by the

Eddie Rommel had been invited to Packers last year. . . . He couldn't league all-stars who likely will be . . . This year he started out to sent overseas to entertain service travel by Clipper plane but his pas- Shaughnessy Puts men, someone asked Manager Jim- sage was cancelled and he had to my Dykes: "Why don't you volun- take a boat instead. . . . There'll teer to umpire those North African be no complaint if he has to ride games? You've been insisting all in a coach seat occasionally. along you can call 'em better from the dugout than most of Harridge's POLITENESS staff does on top of the plays."

ARMSTRONG TO **OUIT FIGHTING**

By TED MEIER

of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain by losing the crown to Tony Can- whatinell would I be doing with year-old former triple title holder fists of youthful Ray "Sugar" Robinson who waltzed to an easy 10round decision before 15,371. The gross gate was \$60.789.31.

Armstrong, in his prime regarded discharged from a military hospital in North Africa. He had fly fever, as one of the greatest fighters ever . Babe Herman often was acnearly \$200,000 in 27 outings.

ris held out for Tommy Livingston. in time to see Pvt. Benny Fried of Henry didn't mince matters. He Bell Township High Gridders, at the New York Giants. Bucky argued that Livingston Cleveland pitch his 15th consecu- emphasized in the dressing room the end of the first of three days' not only was more experienced, but tive softball victory for his outfit. that he was hanging up his gloves tutelage at the hands of Coach Bob This called for corrections in the

you figure that out?" asked Cox. land to play the champs there. . . . "From now on I'll manage Cecil instruction on how to prep her team, at the time, but one of them was "Livingston never went to college." The big sport in Iceland, Zink adds, Hudson," Hudson, a welterweight whose season begins two weeks finished yesterday and, as it turned is soccer, which boasts more players from Los Angeles, outpointed Izzy hence, Miss Rugh found much that out, it might just as well been than spectators. . . . Marine Capt. Jannazzo, New York veteran, in a was puzzling. In fact, she said:

the Penn football team who was miler, is giving track instruction to "I know it looked bad," Armstrong inherited by Cornell through the officers of his scout dive bomber continued, referring to the boos from practice" Thursday with Higgins of a doubleheader between the Car-Navy program, won't play against squadron somewhere in the South the third round on. "It's my style and one of his assistants, Earle Ed- dinals and Pittsburgh Pirates which his alma mammy Thanksgiving Pacific. . . From where "about 80 of fighting. If Robinson had come wards, before going to the football was halted after seven innings with

ford and Stanley Tuckett, who look reports seeing Rainey Cawthon, quarters as the uncrowned welter- trate their theories and Coach Rugh Allentown, Pa., Aug. 27-The 1943 so much alike that you have to 1929 Gator grid captain, and Goldy weight champion, was content to took notes.

> Scaling 140 pounds to Robinson's 145. Armstrong chased the Harlem maintain absolute secrecy about the at seven games on July 18. youth from start to finish, but on "surprise (even to myself)" system Manager Billy Southworth, inonly two occasions did he get close which she intends to adopt for her stead of resuming the game with enough to land some good punches. proteges, she evinced much interest George Munger, who was on the His weaving tactics from a crouch- in the single wingback, unbalanced mound for the Cards when play ing position made Robinson miss line version of Warner play ex- stopped, used Mort Cooper to pitch repeatedly, but not enough to re- pounded to her by Higgins and his the two final innings and hold onto tickets. . . . Record stuff: George duce his big lead on points. Case, with 42 thefts so far, is a Armstrong, who started fighting | She was astonished to learn that

> ever to hold three world titles- quickly when it was explained to game that filled out yesterday's prohas hit 15 homers in August and featherweight, lightweight and wel- her. needs only four more to bust his terweight-at the same time. At one-month record. ... During their one time he won 44 bouts in a row.

CDECIAL TACC

Harrisburg, Aug. 27 (AP)-The visit each other's parks on foot. Durst hurried to the express office, sisted Thursday that special permits Among the candidates are George . . . The NTS won 14 one-run deci- where he was handed a small box. to hunt anterless deer are necessary . . Inside he found nine lemons to prevent concentration of hunters each numbered for a position in the and to protect the future of the

the South Plains Army Air Field Mel Jones, the Dodgers' road sec- has been declared to correct an unfootball games within three days Quonset Point, Rhode Island, naval plaints of damage to farm crops.

football, participate in Navy or the station hospital team of Fort up with the still-hopeful American President Roy Green of the Camleague. St. Louis is considered the eron Rod and Gun club declared the best minor league hockey town in commission is "taking our northern books, the Navy has ruled out 12 New York, Aug. 28 (AP)-It's the United States. . . . Besides fight- tier counties for a ride" and despite of Southern California's grid can- hard to blast a fellow who has ing in the main event, Hank Arm- the meat shortage is "taking this given fight fans their money's strong will play a manager's part critical time to swell its coffers with Coach Jeff Cravath got the bad worth as often as Hank Armstrong, at the Garden tonight. Cecil Hud- \$55,000 which it expects to collect." players at some of the schools have news yesterday as he called a squad but Hennery's announcement last son, former national amateur light-

> candidates would be out of action but we'd much prefer to remember season still one of the Giants' best tration of hunters in the affected him as the little fellow who won backs, brought his wife and two counties that would be dangerous to

> > as well as overshooting in a given explaining, "high schools prefer this year." area. Recommendations on the open even chance of winning." season were submitted to leaders of organized sportsmen three months Former Dickinson before adoption by the commission,

guard.

Shenango personnel replacement

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)-The Pyt. George J. (Jackie) Wilson, and ers overseas as soon as possible after . . . For the just-in-case depart- Wiloby won a prelim, Sportscaster son Square Garden last night and which the latter will box a threethe world series is going to the War ment: The Jack-Montgomery re- Sammy Taub remarked: "He looks more's the pity it terminated amid round exhibition with Sgt. George department probably for a con- turn bout is scheduled just 111 days better than he did in the amateurs." boos and catcalls at the scene of Nicholson, his one-time sparring

came to grief against the flicking

to hop into a ring, retired once before in January, 1941, but changed his mind last year and started a comeback that has grossed him "I'm Through"

the club's regular catcher and Har- reports that he reached Iceland just in losing every round to Robinson, Pauline Rugh, new coach of the been credited with winning from

smarter than Finley. . . . "How do more series to earn a trip to Eng- "I'm through," he said wearily. Returning to her alma mater for were not included in the standings

backpedal and jab, jab, jab from long range. Only occasionally did he cut loose with the two-fisted savage attack that earned him a terrifying reputation. He seemed to watched Higgins, Edwards, line to the mound to complete the game. hurt Armstrong on these occasions, but showed a healthy respect for his opponent and never followed up his advantage.

in 1932 and has engaged in approxi- the tackles played side by side on But when Cooper also was chosen mately 300 fights, is the only man offensive but grasped the idea to start the regularly scheduled

tie and only two losses.

cuts before the opening game of the Naval Air Station teams, which can choice Imperial Valley grapefruit, Pennsylvania Game commission in- New Coaches Start

An open season on does Dec. 13. 14 and 15 in eight northern counties squads for the coming football

not yet begun their classwork, eight of 51 candidates together for the hours with the was through with the was through with the semimation on the antierless deer season, said the permit system is required

> the ring swaying his head like a while Owen decided that, if worst price of special permits from \$2 to The most important defection is sea lion begging for a fish. . . . came to worst, he could put them \$1 and authorized landowners to clearly the intent of the Legislature that the Game commission shall told Kiwanis club members this 640,000 resident permits were issued week that opponents for the 1943 in 1942, "we'll be surprised under issue permits whenever in its opinion it is necessary to avoid overcrowding schedule have been hard to get, present conditions if we issue 600,000

> > said the statement.

Spectator On Squad tenant Leonard Supulski, former the season.

draft has been taking his best grid Lieut. Supulski played football at harassed left leg. A torn cartilage prospects so Pitt Coach Clark Dickinson college here until 1942 was aggravated by an injury at Bos-When the Minnesota publicity de- Shaughnessy yesterday did a little and with the Philadelphia Eagles ton early in August. partment wrote for dope on pros- drafting of his own. pective football opponents, Michi- Just 13 aspirants turned up for

Volo Song, Hambletonian victory of George Strickler, the National gan's Fred De Lano answered that a special practice. Shaughnessy 1943 and winner of \$43,357.49 in the Football league tub thumper, claims Fritz Crisler will be able to call counted 'em and looked around. A tysburg grid fans, having played 150, Newark, outpointed Eddie Ellis, past two years, will not race in 1944. he's going to protest the Chicago upon such players as Elroy Hirsch young husky in civilian clothes was against Bullet teams for several 152, Quincy, Massachusetts (10).

On September 16 CARDS Louis In Shenango Greenville, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—The appearance of Sgt. Joe Louis, for-

Corp. Walker Smith, known to

fight fans as Sugar Ray Robison,

Higgins of Penn State.

"Bewildering is the word for it."

She spent two hours in "skull

Watches Drill

50 through its paces.

laides.

At the field, she renewed acquaint-

Has Few Vets

way for a couple of games more.

Beaver Falls, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)-

Three new head coaches are among

high schools conditioning their

The Freedom Bulldogs are now

being tutored by Dick Fruth, suc-

ceeding Michael Josephs, who has

become physical instructor of Army

aviation students at the University

Leland Schachern, formerly at

Hopewell township, now heads the

Beaver Falls club, replacing Ensign

Finding Opponents

playing teams where they have an

Professional Football team.

Supulski was well-known to Get-

season.

of Pittsburgh.

at Hopewell.

September 3.

repercussions.

mer heavyweight title king, at the depot, has been changed from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20, it has been announ-

By JUDSON BAILEY The Associated Press

The business of picking up games in the National league at a given point and playing them to completion at later dates still is causing headaches for the figure filberts.

The senior circuit has had four contests in this category, it may be remembered, two of them protested games involving the Phillies and two others suspended games which were halted because of Sunday curfew laws in Boston and Pittsburgh

The protested games were entered in the standings at the time they were played, but when League President Ford Frick ordered the contests resumed later from the State College, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP) - point of argument, the Phillies won Football is a more complicated the game they had been charged game than I ever dreamed it was." with losing to the St. Louis Cardi-But after the drubbing he took That was the pronouncement of nals and lost the game they had

Correct Standings

standings. The suspended games counted a legal game at the time it was recessed.

This contest was the second game SCHEDULE Day. Cal will leave Ithaca after per cent of the world's tea is grown," in, instead of staying away, it would the October "graduation." . . . Lieut. Frank Wright still is keeping have been different." the principles into practice. The the principles into practice. The the two final frames were run off Boxing's newest twin act, Stan- track of Florida athletes. . . He But Robinson, regarded in many coaches used a blackboard to illus- neither team made a move and the July 18 score became the September 1 score.

What did happen was that Rip Sewell of the Pirates, who had entered the contest in the seventh inances with college friends and ning in a relief role and returned coach Joe Bedenk, backfield coach was charged with his seventh de-Al Michaels and freshman coach feat against 19 victories. This now Marty McAndrews put a squad of raises the question of whether Sewell had an 11-game winning streak While Miss Rugh continued to in July, or whether it was broken

the margin of victory.

Cooper Chased gram, he was tagged for three runs on three hits in the second inning and relieved by Murry Dickson. Facing a fairly tough schedule.

The Cardinals subsequently ral-Miss Rugh will have only three of lied with Danny Litwhiler hitting a the players whom Dom Rich, now at homer and Martin Marion getting East Pittsburgh High, directed last two triples to win 8-6. Dickson refall through a season of six wins, a ceived credit for the win. The other suspended game of

Bell township's first opponent will July 18 involved the Boston Braves be Derry township September 11 and Brooklyn Dodgers and is to be and the school has games also with finished September 13. This game Ligonier, Plum township, Freeport was tied at 4-4 in the sixth inning and Apollo. Negotiations are under when play was interrupted. Only one other contest was played in the major leagues yesterday and in it the Chicago Cubs took a slug-

ging session from the Cincinnati

three-run homer in the tenth in-

ning. The Cubs made 22 hits and

the Reds 14, including homers by

Football Workouts Reds 12-9 on Phil Cavarretta's

Football Coach Kenneth Bashore A commission official said while

the mentors of 11 Beaver county Bert Haas and Estel Crabtree. **GET LICENSES**

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)-Three special groups of hunters can obtain 1943 licenses Monday but most sportsmen will have to wait until Alex Ufema. Aliquippa's former

late next month. junior high mentor, Fred Milano-The Game commission listed the vich, took over Schachern's duties three classes as 1-those who lost 1942 permits, 2-hunters who did The season's first game books Monaca at Ambridge Friday night, not obtain licenses last year and 3-those who wish special permits to hunt antlerless deer.

Deadline for using 1942 permits has been extended from Aug. 31 to Tough For Altoona Sept. 31 because of the state's inability to ship licenses to county Altoona, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)-Al- officials before the end of August. toona high school's imposing record The commission said priorities deof having lost only one game in the layed delivery from manufacturers past three seasons is now causing but that distribution of licenses by Sept. 27 was probable.

Gustine Lost To Pirates By Injury

Star Crash Victim Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)—Those fading Pirates have lost the serv-Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)-An ices of second baseman Frankie airplane crash killed Second Lieu- Gustine-probably for the rest of

football star, yesterday in Kearney, Gustine left last night for St. Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)-The Nebraska, relatives here reported. Louis for treatment of his injury-

> (By the Associated Press) Elizabeth, N. J .- Buddy Farrell

of many of Doug Rehor's passes Woonsocket, stopped Buster Carroll,

of the Red Devils and was classed as Scranton, Pa.-Charley Sabatelle. Boss, 148, Toronto (6).

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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

QUATRAINS Optional

If fortune is by all required Then none should rest when he is tired.

And none should pause the whole day long

To listen to a cardinal's song. Almost Certain

When William unto Jane proposed, With, "no," she thought the matter closed, But William was to think inclined

If asked again she'd change her

A Lawn A lawn no single word can speak, Yet passers-by from week to week, If it be trim, are sure to know The worth of him who keeps it so.

War Bond Heed nothing that the scoffers say. To doubt be cold. The war bond that you buy today

ULTIMATE WORTH Will only the triumphs count in the day when all things are clear? Is man to be judged at the last as his fellows have judged him

Is there only one goal to be reached and only one way to win? Then what will be said for the ones who lose when the records of

And what of those gentler souls who never quite mastered skill, Who had none of the champion's strength and none of the will

to kill: Who rejoiced in the gift of life, its friendships, its laughter and

And were well content with the lesser joys which unto the meek

Will only the scores be seen? Will grandeur alone be grand? Will only what men call fine the

praise of the Lord command? Will they measure the distance run and the time, as is done on

Or will laughter and love and faith be the ultimate proof of worth?

HOME ON LEAVE There's a twinkle in her eye Haven't seen for quite a while Even strangers passing by Catch the beauty of her smile. What's the reason? I believe It's because he's home on leave.

I've been whistling 'round the place Tunes I fancied I'd forgot. There's a grin upon my face. Now my troubles matter not. Ask me why? I'll not deceive. It's because he's home on leave.

Janet hums a bit of song: Dances lightly to and fro; All is right she fancied wrong Just a day or two ago. Why has Janet ceased to grieve? It's because he's home on leave.

Now the laughter's as of old! Now the table's gay once more! Now the jokes are being told! Home is as it was before. Happiness we now retrieve, Just because he's home on leave.

NEVER GIVE UP

Never give up if it's worth the doing! Never give up if the end be right! If it's a purpose that's worth pursuing,

night! Never give up though your best friends drop you,

Go for it, morning and noon and

Saying that only a fool keeps on. If it be worthy, let nothing stop you!

Stick to your cause till your strength is gone.

Never give up how so oft you blunder! Failure is part of a man's career.

Sink if you must, but don't stay Keep a stout heart and persevere!

Out of their failures and sharp dis-

Out of the swamps of despair and doubt

Brave men have come to their best Never give up while your strength holds out

Flashes Of Life

BUFFALO BURGERS Price, Utah (AP)-Choice steaks

-and no red ration stamps. State game officials will sell cuts from three buffaloes, killed after complaints they had damaged

COWBOY CHIVALRY

crops and fences.

Oakland, Calif. (AP)-A robber transferred from Parris Island, soldier and his girl, demanded Point, North Carolina.

the \$3 she had.

vanished.

BLACKOUT OUT

too many complaints already. A South Carolina. soldiers at nearby Camp Crowder. Green Housing Development, Brook-

MISTAKEN HAUL

street car didn't save any ration lina.

destined for a manufacturing APO 302, New York, N. Y. plant.

ALL IS CONFUSION

Boston (AP)-The Boston rationing board, which has often Camp Pickett. of ceiling prices.

Charlie Yee, laundryman, com- Q.M. Truck Regiment. plied with the order-but, his list was submitted in Chinese.

MOONSHINE, 1943 STYLE

Columbia, S. C. (AP) - "Got your ration ticket, Mister?" That's the question moonshin-

liquor. Thus, no sugar, no liquor, a nine-day leave. -no moonshiners.

KEEP OFF Boise, Idaho (AP) - To settle Field, Battle Creek, Michigan.

sponded: "We are of the opinion that it receives his mail Box 143, A.S.T.U., trout from the back of a camel."

DO NOT DISTURB

tle at 6 a. m.

who complained:

EXCUSE, PLEASE

inspection. "There was no one to cut my North Carolina.

hair," he explained. He's the company barber.

Santa Monica, Calif. (AP)-William Chain, Los Angeles, charged assigned to Barracks 3725, Co. G, terday. nance, told the court he had lost Crowder, Missouri, in an effort to find them.

pending a \$10 fine.

SMOKED DUCK ducks this year won't be scared

fields with shotguns and rifles. But the Regional War Producsand smoke bombs.

NO BULL

Minneapolis (AP)-Just because your bull is sick you can't get extra gasoline rations to go and sit with him, the consolidated ration board here decided.

A Minneapolis man applied for extra tickets, and said he needed ed to corporal. He is now on manuethem to visit his Jersey bull on vers at Nashville, Tennessee. a nearby farm a couple of times a month. The bull had had a re- Robert M. Kennedy, Sr., York lapse after an injury, he said. But the board said, no.

PROPHET-AND LOSS

Albany, Ore. (AP)-Seth T. Croft, South Carolina French glanced at the clear skies and decided not to throw a canvas roof of his bedroom.

Hours later he was awakened by a heavy downpour in his face. French is a local weather ob- California

HIGH FLIER

man on the flying trapeze has noth- Field, North Carolina. ing on John Williams.

Williams was driving his car on his mail at 1201 Fincastle road, Lex-Lexington avenue here when it ington, Kentucky. He is attending jumped a curb, struck and severed a radio school. a telephone pole, knocked down James W. Miller, son of Mr. and several trees, overturned then Mrs. J. D. Miller, has been prorighted itself and finally bounced moted to staff sergeant. He is sta-

up onto an apartment house porch. | tioned in England. When onlookers arrived on the Cpl. Joseph J. Slonaker is now scene they found Williams still in with the 919th Sig. Co., Depot the driver's seat, gripping the (Avn.), Army Air Base, New Orsteering wheel-unhurt. leans. Louisiana.

With Our Service Men

Pyts. Ralph Koontz and Lewis I. Rice are with Medical Det., 509th AAA Gun Bn., S.E.M., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. PFC Donald J. Cole has been

dressed as a cowboy approached a South Carolina, to M.C.A.S., Cherry Pyt. George W. Murtorff has been

Cpl. George Groman told him he transferred from Parris Island, was cash-less, but the girl offered South Carolina, to Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, The bandit politely declined, and PFC Clyde F. Bream is now re-

ceiving his mail in care of the postmaster at Los Angeles, California. Pvt. Ellis B. Deardorff has been Joplin, Mo. (AP)-The Civilian assigned to Co. A, 26th I.T.B., 8th Defense Council voted to skip next Regt., Camp Croft, South Carolina, Tuesday's state-wide practice Pvt. Charles E. Arendt has been assigned to Co. A, 37th Inf. Training

The council figured there were Bn., Building 215, Camp Croft, circus will be in town-and Tues- | PFC David Garfinkle is stationed day is payday for thousands of at Apt. 1-B, 29 Fleet Walk, Fort

lyn, New York. PFC Allan A. Farrar is with the Chicago (AP)-A thief who stole 794th, T.SS.-SP, Barracks 456, Seya carton labeled "cheese" from a mour Johnson Field, North Caro-

T. Cpl. Clyde W. Musselman, Fair-

Company M, 112 Inf., APO 28 Headquarters Company.

way, has been named acting corporal better than Hitler thinks it is. at the University of Illinois.

ers are asking prospective custo- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Berger, 339 I guess some of us have to stay here to do better work than they other- who by their "silent preaching" by mers these days, S. S. Sligh, fed- Carlisle street, have begun their and help train the others.

> ferred from Ardmore, Oklahoma, to again. the 585th Bomb Squadron, Kellogg Thanks once again for "The

a fishing argument, Howard H. Pvt. Maurice S. Weaver is a mem- everyone in the home town enjoying Sell, of Pocatello appealed for aid. ber of Co. C. 57th Infantry Training the best of health, I will close for The attorney general re- Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas. Pvt. Herbert S. Plunket, now

would be unlawful to fish for 3858, State College, New Mexico. Lt. K. S. Lynch is now with Co. E. 475th Q.M. Truck Regt., Camp

Knight, Oakland, California. Pyt. Francis E. Fogle has been Dear Sirs: council voted to awaken copper assigned to Barracks 206, Co. C, 37th I have found some time to write workers by sounding the fire whis- Infantry Training Bn., Camp Croft, so I thought I'd write and see if I where the kind of work would be converted a Chinese sailor named

South Carolina. Only one protest was made- A-S David C. Riley has been as- I received it while I was in "boot" that by Fire Chief Fred Barrett, signed to Co. 1180, U.S.N.T.S., Great camp but since then I haven't re-Lakes, Illinois.

sleeping after swing shift labors. signed to Barracks 207, Co. C, 37th been traveling ever since. I am The resolution passed by the any other so-called pagan coun-Infantry Training Bn., Camp Croft, now somewhere in the Aleutians. | board also asks local school boards | try." One of Soong's daughters is Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—A private, Pvt. Richard E. Weidner has been have been but as you know I am fields, preparation should be made

Training Wing, BTC 10, Greensboro, many great experiences and I know of work that is to be done to the at the seminary. Twenty-four new

assigned to Barracks 208, Co. C, this place where we live. We live the pupil. . . . Such instruction will joined the middle class. There are 37th Infantry Training Bn., Camp in tents. Four fellows live in each increase the efficiency of the work- 27 juniors, 33 middlers and 29 sen-Croft, South Carolina.

New York. PFC Wilmer C. Rummel now re- so I will close for now.

San Francisco (AP)-Because ceives his mail in care of the postdealers' ammunition stocks are low, master at Los Angeles, California. Pvt. Willis Smith has been assignout of northern California rice ed to Co. C, 15th Bn., 4th Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

tion Board has come through—it the 656th AAA, MG Battery, 2nd Pvt. Robert L. Bosserman is with has released more than five thou- Prov. Airbourne Bn., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Pvt. Harold J. Mauss has been assigned to Co. B. 37 I. T. B., Barracks 214, Camp Croft, South Carolina. SK 3-C Bertus Strausbaugh is now with C.B.R., Area B-1-113. Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia. John W. White has been promot-

Pvt. Robert M. Kennedy, son of Springs, is now in New Guinea. Pvt. Raymond L. Myers has been assigned to Co. C, 37th Infantry Training Regt., Barracks 207, Camp

Pvt. Henry E. Johnson has been transferred from Champaign, Illiover the temporarily unshingled nois, to A.S.T.P., Cornell university,

Ithaca, New York. Pvt. Roy M. Wagner is now with the 44th Ordnance Bn., Fort Ord, KITTY LEFT

PFC Robert L. Shryock has been transferred from Boca Raton, Florida, to the 486th Band, A-C Pre-Mount Kisco, N. Y. (AP)-The Tech School, Seymour Johnson Lt. Dale W. Starry now receives

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir Just a note to express my sincere appreciation for the fine thing you are doing for our servicemen. This

is something I should have done will forgive my neglect, I should now for your service.

time one usually loses contact with house. his old surroundings and acquaintances, but not so with us. No matter where we go, through the medium of "The Times" we know exactly what is going on back home and feel that we still share in those activities although we are far away. For this splendid service, again let me say "Thank You!"

Sincerely yours, PVT. DONALD W. FAIR, Company B. Lindley Hall, Room 301, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

The box contained 450 iron bolts field, now receives his mail through for sending me The Gettysburg he has done. This form will be PFC Ralph E. Musselman, Fair- to ask you to change the address close in October to help with the field, now is stationed at Camp a little. I am still at Fort Mon- apple harvest and the youngsters Pickett, Virginia. His address is mouth, but have been assigned to will turn the form over to the par-

been asked to interpret OPA di- Lt. Kenderton S. Lynch, Jr., is instructor at the Officers Radio the working season. rectives issued through it, is now on guard duty as officer of the School. Part of my job is teaching looking for an interpreter itself, guard at Camp Knight, Oakland, the lieutenants code and radio pro-The board recently asked all California. He formerly had been cedure. It isn't very interesting be kept as part of the permanent year. Boston merchants to file schedules stationed at Camp Stoneman. He work (to me, that is), but very es- record of the pupil and will be is attached to Company E, 457th sential in modern warfare. I can't among the records turned over to tell you much about the stuff we prospective employers or higher son told the students, "for the world Henry E. Johnson, 43 East Broad- have here, but you can bet it is schools when the pupil seeks his is in a period of change, when it is

in the Army specialized training unit I have been expecting to be ship-William T. Shryock, son of Mr. and now, but am still kept on the job check will be made upon them, ister is a disciplined, organized and Mrs. Jesse L. Shryock, 34 East Steven here. I would certainly like to go street, and Jesse M. Berger, son of across with the rest of the boys but the youngsters will be more likely ed in pointing out examples of men

eral alcoholic tax unit investi- basic training at the U. S. Naval I have noticed in the paper that attached to their conduct during the than by their preaching in the pul-Training station, Great Lakes, Il- a lot of the local boys are really And here's why: Moonshiners linois. Following the completion in the thick of things and doing a must have sugar to ferment their of "boot training" they will be given swell job. Here's wishing them all the luck in the world and hoping PFC Orlo J. Plank has been trans- that they can all be home soon

> Times" and hoping that this finds this time. One of the boys.

PFC DAVID R. MARSHALL, Hq. Co., 15th Sig. Tr. Regt., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Aug. 23, 1943 It would arouse his firemen, Pvt. Raymond Myers has been as- Maryland, April 30, 1943. I have the harvest during the season.

somewhat shaggy, failed to pass assigned to Barracks 960, 1180th not allowed. Our boys have had and instruction given for the type some of them you would never be- end that the experience may be students are in the Junior class and Pvt. Ralph L. Warner has been lieve. Now I will tell you about made educationally beneficial for two new men and the woman have tent. We have coal stoves for heat ers and protect his growing stock." Pvt. Robert H. Sterner has been and we got electric lights in yes-

with violating the dimout ordi- 800th Sign. Training Regt., Camp We get good chow. We have a county Emergency Farm Labor ofsmall canteen to go to and a small fice at Gettysburg to provide pupil his false teeth, and was driving Dale R. MacBeth, seaman second theater. We work hard and are labor for those growers who call the with his headlights shining brightly class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter really doing our part. Paper here office for additional help. MacBeth, Gardners R. 2, has been is scarce. I am using my last two The office in turn will call upon "A personal crisis," ruled Police granted a leave following comple- sheets to write to you. We have the schools to send labor to vari-Judge Samuel J. Crawford, sus- tion of his basic training at the U.S. "V" mail to use. If we want sta- ous farms in the vicinity of the Naval Training Station, Sampson, tionery we have to send home for school as needed.

John Flury S 2-c C-o Fleet Post Office.

THIS ISN'T BALONEY

ing it to club the Japs."

blood bank.

Oakland supporters will give 100 for everything they want," Mr. Snypints if their candidate, Mrs. Edna der said. Slocum, loses.

Navy stove.

Samuel Calvin Cumming, a Marine cided. Corps officer here, is looking for- There are a number of methods in the afternoon. ward to the time he can go back of closing schools to allow the The place, Kobe, Japan.

SCHOOL HEADS STUDY HARVEST HELP SYSTEMS

A plan "to increase the efficiency" and meant to do months ago but of school children employed on taught in the Nebraska and South somehow I just never seemed to get farms and orchards this fall was Williamsport schools succeeds Mrs around to doing it. However, if you recommended to local boards by the Margaret Bowling, of New Oxford, county school board at the conclulike to make known my gratitude sion of a meeting with school principals, fruit growers and farm labor After being away from home for a heads, Tuesday evening at the court

> The plan calls for the schools to hold assemblies or group meetings to impress upon the pupils the fact that while they are in the orchards they are to be working under the supervision of the school authorities just as though they were attending school in the classroom and that their attendance, conduct and the quality and quantity of their work will be checked by the teacher, parent, or manager of the orchard or farm on which they work.

Special forms were established to be filled in by the grower or parent giving the number of hours the child worked, his conduct and the quality Just a few lines to thank you again of his work, and the kind of work Times while I am in the Army, and given to each student when schools ent or manager who will return the I have been made an assistant form to the principal at the end of

Expect Better Work

records after graduation. By having such a record and by bring to it the radiance of God. ped overseas for several months letting the students know that the the school authorities believe that masterful life," Dr. Hanson declarwise would if there were no "strings" leading good lives have done more two-week period most schools are pit.

planning to close. Suggest Special Training The forms will also give the school ing the students to pray and to

re-opening of school this fall. principals will ask fruit growers to in to his discouragement because. call them immediately if any pupil "when you think you are the worst

The forms will go to these stu- the speaker said. dents who do not plan to work during the period of school suspension and are to be filled out by the par- ister who died feeling himself a ents by putting the word "vacation" failure but who during his ministry could have the paper sent to me. alled in by the employer. In that Soong, whose sons and daughters manner, school heads said, the are now in high positions in China principals can have an accurate and who are responsible for the fact ceived any. I left Bainbridge, knowledge of how many help with that "China has taken longer steps

I wish I could tell where all I to see that "prior to going into the Madame Chiang Kai Chek.

EFL Office to Help Arrangements were made with the

discussed the possibility of negotiating contracts between the school take a position as a member of an principal and the fruit growers Army Air Force combat crew. San Francisco, Calif. providing some form of insurance in case any of the children are hurt while picking and some method of Chicago (AP)-Former Alder- setting a fair price and fair hours man Jacob M. Garvey, now a lieu- for student labor. Such a contract, tenant colonel on duty in the Pa- it was believed would protect both cific wrote his friend, Judge Oscar the grower and students by making

S. Caplan, that he would like some it a more business-like transaction and thus impressing on students Said Judge Caplan: "Jake will that they actually were to work get so much salami that he'll be us- rather than play and at the same time prevent incidents such as were said to have happened in previous years when growers promised one

Richmond, Calif. (AP) - The rate of pay and paid off at another. champion women welders of the The plan will be purely voluntary, Richmond and Oakland, Calif., the group decided after Harrison F. shipyards have been matched in Snyder, head of the county Agria contest-and blood will flow free- cultural Adjustment Agency, M. T. Hartman, county farm agent, and a If Richmond's representative, number of principals protested that Miss Gora Lee Clonts, 20, loses, many growers would object to signher co-workers will donate 500 ing that type of contract because to help their parents at the farm pints of blood to the Red Cross they are "sick and tired of having or at home. If enough parents wish

While most growers have com-

to his birthplace—and he hopes to youngsters to help with the or- session. take his whole regiment with him. chards, the county board was told. Franklin township consolidated school board will be held September The colonel's parents were serv- school at Cashtown will be sus- 27 at 8:30 p. m. in the office of the nounced that the company will President Fred Tilberg presided ing there as missionaries at the pended during the entire apple sea- county superintendent of schools, J. meet this Friday at 8 p. m. at the with six guests and 28 Rotarians son while at the present time it is Floyd Slaybaugh, at the court house. armory.

Fairfield Elects

Mrs. Geraldine Bream, wife of Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary student, was named teacher of social studies and English for Fairfield high school at a meeting of the Fairfield school board Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bream, who formerly

who resigned Monday. Eighty-five students are attending the Fairfield high school including 25 in the Freshman class. Only five of the students, including one each from the three upper classes and two from the Freshman grades are working in orchards and farms while the remainder are attending classes. Dr. Anson Hamm, principal of the

"The Foundation of a Radiant Ministry," was outlined by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college in an address Wednesday morning to the students of the Lutheran Theological Seminary here who gathered at the Church of the Abiding Presence on the Seminary campus for the serv-The record, upon its return, will ice opening the institution's 118th

"The great day of the Christian minister is just coming," Dr. Hanimperative for the ministers to

"The first requirement of a min-

"It is a terrible thing to speak for

God," Dr. Hanson declared in urg-

heads a better estimate of the think only of service and love for amount of work done when they God. "If God is in his proper report to state authorities on the place, all other things will be in activities of the pupils following the their own proper positions," he asserted. To make certain that all students | The minister will often find himdo as good a job as possible the self discouraged, but should not give

fails to do a workmanlike job while failure, that is when God is working in your to do the greatest good," 27 New Students

towards Christ at this time than

Twenty-seven new men and one

Classes began Thursday at 8 a. m.

iors enrolled at the seminary.

GETS GUNNERY WINGS Sgt. Donald Omar Price, Gettysburg, has successfully completed the flexible aerial gunnery course at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery school at Loredo Army Air Field, Tex. Upon graduation he received his it. Well my news isn't very much, The principals and school board present rank and the coveted aerial gunnery wings. He is now ready to

> suspended for the 27 students who are picking peaches and tomatoes

and in session for the others. Possible School Schedules A resolution by the board stating that it can suspend school for any or all students allows this elasticity

Clay A. McCauslin, principal of the school, said. At Fairfield, Dr. Anson Hamm reported, the school board will suspend sessions for the high school students and possibly the eighth grade during the apple harvest but will keep the remainder of the students at bring the compensation insurance their studies during the period.

The county board also recommended to the local boards a plan whereby older children in the grades could be freed during the afternoons to go through all kinds of red tape their children at home to "help out" in the afternoons during the harvesting season up to and including November 8 the schools can hold pensation insurance on their work- recitation periods for the students ers, the school men decided to find in grades 5 to 8 from 8 a. m. to 11:30 San Diego, Calif. (AP)-Ross B. out whether or not the insurance a. m. and then permit the children Smith, second class seaman, fell extends to workers under 18 years of to go home. Those in grades 1 35 feet through a skylight-into a lage and to let the growers know through 4 will have a play and study large bowl of steaming soup on a what changes may be necessary to period in the morning and then will company presented a drill and parcoverage down to cover the stu- recite during the afternoon. Older ade in Littlestown Friday evening according to a bill read by Mr. Tay-Hospital physicians found he was dents. Whether or not the grower children in grades 5 through 8 whose accompanied by the Littlestown lor to the group. "Everything he makes those changes will be left parents do not need them at home high school band. New River, N. C. (AP)-Col. entirely to the grower, it was de-during the afternoon will have a study period until the close of school its drill with formal retreat on the

The next meeting of the county there.

New H.S. Teacher Here And There News Collected At Random

THEY ARE HUNS: PUNISH THEM

"Instigators and actual perpetrators of Axis crimes against humanity must be punished without mercy," said an editorial in The Philadelphia Inquirer Tuesday.

"The United States and British Governments have chosen the right time to reaffirm their solemn pledge to exact penalties for the unspeakable horrors committed by Nazi Germany and its associated powers of evil.

"Revolt is growing in enslaved Europe. Blood-drenched Germans are shooting down the gallant Danes who dare oppose them. In Norway, France, Holland, Belgium, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Greece and Poland shadowy legions of the underground await the hour to strike.

"Allied 'armies of deliverance' everywhere are on the march. The rat Hitler is slowly being cornered. He and all the rats in his obscene train must be ex-

terminated. "For there is accumulating an appalling mass of new evidence against the fiendish Nazis. The American Government in its statement of last Sunday cited shocking crimes perpetrated against the people of ravaged

Poland since last autumn. "Only last month, it will be recalled, a report made public in London by Wladyslaw Banaczyk, Polish Minister of Home Affairs, raised the Nazi murder toll in Poland to the ghastly total of

3,200,000. "In that report were recounted details and incidents which, to normal people, could exist only in the diseased brains of sadistic monsters. Yet Banaczyk gave his assurance that the data was factual, gathered in orderly manner by an underground organization.

"Entire villages wiped out. Children too small to walk killed by a kick. Males from 14 to 50 deported to unknown destinations in sealed trucks. Children up to 13 years, women and all over 50 deported to the Majdanek death camp in the Lublin district, where they were slaughtered in masses.

"As recently as July 2 and 5 of this year, Banaczyk said, two trains of 30 cars each, with 100 persons per car, arrived at Majdanek and on each of those days more than 3,000 persons were murdered in gas chambers.

"Unbelievable? Not in the

light of all the other grim tes-

timonials to Nazi bestiality that have come out of the captive countries. "Criminal assault and slaughter of the innocents, wholesale murder, torture, starvation, thievery, enslavement-there is no crime against God or man that Hitler and his vile crew have not committed times with-

out number. "Twenty-five years ago the civilized world was outraged by an aging German Emperor dubbed the 'Beast of Berlin.' If his high crimes and misdemeanors were properly accounted beastly

-and they were-what shall be said of those of the rat Hitler? "Caligula with his mass tortures, and killings; Alaric and his Goths: Genseric and his vandals: Attila and his Hunsthey all were pikers in barbarism as compared with the one and only Hitler, prize brute of

all time. "Hitler must be brought to the bar of justice. To justice, also, must be brought the inhuman Himmler, Goebbels, Goering, Keitel, Doenitz and as many of their accomplices as can be caught alive.

"But beware of them when

they're cornered. They'll stop at

nothing to elude the just fate

that awaits them. They'll try

poison gas, tricks, subterfuges, lies, treachery, deceit-anything to escape. "They must not escape. They must be hunted down and trapped. They must be brought into court. They must be tried, convicted and given the extreme limit in penalties. No punishment can be too severe. For they, along with the Japanese warlords, are the world's major

Guard Unit Drills In Littlestown

criminals. They are the Huns

of a new and more terrible day."

The 120-man company concluded ville attorney said.

GIVEN FAC HARDING DRIVE

deserve - ner carry - me can

If Senator Philander Chase Knox had accepted Senator Boise Penrose's "offer" of the presidency Warren G. Harding might never have been president of the United States.

Leighton C. Taylor, Esq., Bendersville, for 18 years secretary to Senator Penrose implied that fact in a talk before the Rotary club Monday eyening. The "Harding for President" move started in the summer of 1919 while

Penrose was still in good health, Mr. Taylor said. "It was a custom of Penrose to go to a hotel when he had a lot of work to do and wanted privacy in order to get it done," Mr. Taylor said. "Congress was in session throughout the summer" and Penrose told Taylor to call the Senate and "tell Harding to come down here." At that time there was no talk of Harding for President, Mr. Taylor explained.

Offer to Harding "Harding came in. Penrose said have a cigar, take your coat off and sit down,' then with no other introduction Penrose said, 'Harding, how

would you like to be president?' "Harding had apparently never considered himself as presidential timber and amazement spread over his face. He put forth a number of excuses saying that he did not have even the Ohio delegation for him, that he did not feel he could undertake a campaign, and that he had

no money for a campaign. "Penrose said 'You look like a president. You can do a front porch campaign. We'll get you a good cabinet so you won't have much work to do.' "From that time on Penrose start-

ed to talk to his keymen for Harding as president. "Penrose was a president-maker at that time. For a long time he had been more than a state leader and had become a national leader to whom party leaders throughout the country looked for advice. And he kept getting these leaders to work

"In the fall of 1919 Penrose became ill, and Joseph Grundy, who was Penrose's first lieutenant, was asked by Penrose to stage a banquet for Harding before the Manufacturers' association." Harding talked at the dinner and

Mr. Taylor later read the speech to

"Harding had been a member of

Disliked Speech

for Harding.

Penrose.

the Merion band and during the peech he talked at some length on his experiences with that band. Penrose listened and then said that Harding should not have talked so much about the band but should have talked more about the tariff.

"Harding is not as big a man as I thought he was," Mr. Taylor said Penrose told him. "After that Penrose cooled off slightly and the Harding for president boom died out. One Sunday Penrose had me send for Senator Knox who was then living at Valley Forge," Mr. Taylor continued. "He put the same question to Knox, 'Would you like to be president?' Knox said he did not want the post and after Penrose asked again and again said he would give his answer

in ten days. The days went by and Senator Knox never did answer. Convention Fight "At the time of the convention all arrangements had been made for Penrose to attend, but he was too ill. Private telephone and Western Union lines were installed directly from Penrose's Spruce street house in Philadelphia to the convention building in Chicago. The cost was \$4,800 for the six days of the convention. Penrose had his lieutenants at Chicago and suggested Senator Knox for president and Hiram Johnson for vice president. That plan fell through when Johnson re-

fused to take second place on the ticket. "There were a great number of candidates for the presidency and the convention dragged out through the entire week with no one having a majority. At the end of the week there were some suggestions that the convention be held over to the next week but many delegates, having spent all of their money were

ready to go home. Harding Selected "At the end of the week Penrose's lieutenants gathered together with other leaders and decided to try for Harding. Harding went through and was the next president," Mr. Taylor continued.

gathering he attended. He had everything, looks, brains and money and took advantage of all of it," the speaker said. He did everything in a big way, Mr. Taylor asserted. In two months he purchased \$1,148.44 worth of clothes including 48 night shirts, 48 colored shirts, 48 white shirts, 24

and physically and dominated every

Edmund W. Thomas introduced Littlestown high school grounds Mr. Taylor. It was announced that

The county State Guard Reserve

"Penrose was a big man, mentally

pair of suspenders, 48 handkerchiefs and 12 pair of silk gloves.

did was on that scale," the Benders-

About 20 school heads met for the after which the group attended a no meeting will be held next Monbazaar held by the Legion post day, Labor Day and that on September 13 the Rotary will have the Captain C. Arthur Brame an- Lions as guests at a joint meeting. present.

Aiss Deatrick Weds Lt. Stable Saturday of the families and friends, WEDS ON FRIDAY

MRS. JOHN C. STAHLE

LIEUTENANT STAHLE

and white roses.

rence Rosenberger.

service for 22 months.

S. Sierer, Chambersburg.

club.

bersburg.

Sierer-Whitehead

from Gettysburg college where he

was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa

and Phi Beta Kappa. He also did

graduate work at Columbia univer-

sity. The wedding will take place

in the autumn. Lieutenant Sierer

is a former member of the news

Frailey-Jones

St. Stephens Episcopal church,

Richmond, Virginia, was recently

the scene of the wedding of Miss

Anne Moore Jones, daughter of Mrs.

Bernard M. Jones, of Richmond,

and Captain Carson Gray Frailey,

ington, D. C., and Emmitsburg.

the Rev. Giles B. Palmer.

orchids and swainsona.

of yellow flowers.

United States Army, son of Mr. and

wore a wedding dress of ivory satin

fashioned with a heart-shaped neck-

line, tight bodice and full skirt end-

Miss Ann Cowardin and Miss Jean

Barrow, of Savannah, Georgia.

Lenhardt-Clime

Miss Anna Gardner Deatrick, ttysburg R. 4, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Harry G. Deatrick, beme the bride of Lt. John C. ahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. able, Gettysburg, in a wedding remony performed at 4 o'clock turday afternoon in the Great mewago Presbyterian church at interstown.

Members of the immediate famis and a few friends witnessed the remony which was performed by e Rev. U. A. Guss, supply pastor the church, assisted by the Rev. oward S. Fox. pastor of Trinity vangelical and Reformed church Gettysburg.

The bride, who was given in marage by her father, was attended by iss Adelaide Barr, Gettysburg, maid of honor. John E. Stahle, ther of the bridegroom, was the est man.

The bride was clad in moss green epe and her attendant wore an entical gown of gold crepe. Both ore brown accessories. The bride's rist corsage was of orchids while nat of her attendant was of salion roses.

The church was decorated with alms, ferns and gladioli.

Professor Frederick Shaffer of the lettysburg college faculty presented piano recital before the ceremony. After the wedding there was a eception at the bride's home. The ouple left on a brief wedding trip fter which they will reside at West oint, N. Y., where Lt. Stable is an nstructor in the physics departnent, officer in charge of baseball nd plebe football coach.

The bride is a graduate of Getysburg high school and the Shipensburg State Teachers' college in he class of 1943.

Lt. Stable also is an alumnus of he Gettysburg high school. He atended Gettysburg college and the United States, Military Academy at

West Point from which he was graduated in January. During his cadet days he was a member of the varsity Point from which he was graduated in January. During his cadet days blue and Anna May in pink. Each he was a member of the varsity wore corsages of red rose buds. baseball and football squads.

Weddings

Riley-Cole

Merle Vincent Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Riley, Gettysburg R. D. 4, and Josephine Elizabeth Cole, Baltimore, daughter of Francis Joseph Cole, Biglerville R. D. 1, were united in marriage in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norbert Sulkowski, assistant pastor. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Althoff, Gettysburg. The bridegroom is in the Army and is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Decker-Miller

Miss Bettie Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, and John W. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Decker, Hanover, were united in marriage in Westminster on Saturday in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church by the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein. The couple was attended by Miss Jeanne Miller, sister of the bride, and William Sanders, New Oxford.

Alwood-Smith Cpl. Robert Lawrence Alwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Alwood, Hanover, and Miss Lorraine Emily Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Smith, McSherrystown, were united in marriage on Thursday evening in St. Mary's rectory, McSherrystown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein. They were attended by Miss Kathleen Mahone and Nelson C. Smith, brother of the bride. The bride wore a light blue street-length dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Mahone's dress was of navy blue, She wore corresponding accessories and a corsage of gardenias. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biddle, Charles the uncle and aunt, of the bridegroom. The couple left yesterday on a motor trip to New York. Mrs. Alwood will make her home with her mother for the present.

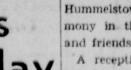
M'Donald-Marxen

Allen Ferguson MacDonald, an Aviation Cadet at Gettysburg college and a son of John Charles MacDonald, Los Angeles, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Marxen, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Edward Henry Marxen, Glendale, California, were church, last Friday night at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norbert Sulkowski, assisant pastor. They were attended by Miss Mary Alderson, Glendale, California, and Miss Emily Weigle, Gettysburg.

Grazier-Allwood

daughter of Mrs. George Allwood, Hanover, and First Sgt. George Rhode Island. Grazier, Baltimore, were united in marriage Saturday a week again in

thy Martin, Hanover, as matron of Theological seminary, were united Griffith, Gardners R. D., were unit- versary Tuesday. Jane Rosensteel and Anna May Abiding Presence at the seminary, United Brethren parsonage Tuesday late Jesse and Anna Mary Rittase over. Mary Jane was attired in baby Rev. Dr. Clarence G. Leatherman, George E. Snyder.



after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. Mr. Lenhardt will resume his studies when the seminary opens on Wednesday.

Goble-Sell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, of Big- E. J. Naugle, Orrtanna, were united lerville, announce the engagement in marriage last Friday afternoon at of their daughter, Miss Mildred 2 o'clock at the Thurmont United Elizabeth Sell, to William David Brethren church. bridge, Massachusetts.

burg college, class of 1939, and re- were no attendants. ceived her degree in Library-Sci- The bride wore a two-piece Navy ence from Syracuse university in blue suit with matching accessories. Evanston. May. She returns to Biglerville Her corsage was of pink rosebuds high school for the fourth year with and baby's breath.

Woodward-Pyles

and Seaman, first class, Roger L. Texas company at Chambersburg. Woodward, son of the late Mrs. The bridegroom graduated from Virginia M. Woodward, Washington, Fairfield high school and is now en-D. C., were united in marriage at gaged in farming with his father. parsonage of the Stillwater, Okla- tion was held after which the couple homa, Baptist church by the Rev. left on a brief wedding trip. Joseph E. Bowers, it was announced today.

Mrs. Woodward is a graduate of Biglerville high school with the class of 1942 and until recently was employed in the office of the Glenn L. Martin company, Baitimore. She is now employed at the Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater.

Seaman Woodward is a graduate of the Miller Military school, Virginia, with the class of 1941, and until his induction into the Navy in church. March was employed at the Glenn L. Martin company.

Fohl-Kapp

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall E. Kapp, of Biglerville, announce the engage-The bride was dressed in orchid ment of their daughter, Miss Lorsatin with a nose veil and wreath raine Jean Kapp, to Private Richof sweet peas. She carried yellow ard Fohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl, of Biglerville.

Cpl. Robert Dengler, Baltimore, The prospective bride is a gradwas the best man. The ushers were uate of the Biglerville high school. Corporal Miller and Corporal Law- She attended Central Pennsylvania home Sunday evening. Business college in Harrisburg and Following the ceremony a recep- is now employed by the Farm Burtion was held at the home of the eau Mutual Insurance company in bride, 1129 North Eutaw Place, Bal- that city.

esiding in Harrisburg.

Announcement has been made of engagement of Miss Helen Marian Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Whitehead, of Norfolk, Virginia, to Lieut. (j.g.) Joseph H. Sierer, United States Naval Reof Minnesota at Minneapolis. Prior survive. serve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Whitehead, a daughter of the late Dr. Robert C. Whitehead, attended William & Mary college, and was a member of the Elpha Ursinus college, Collegeville. Lieutenant Sierer was graduated

The wedding will take place early

Richards-Baptisti

Baptisti, Harrisburg, to Lt. Robert north of York on the Susquehanna L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. trail. staff of the Public Opinion, Cham-Rev. John A. Maguire officiated.

R. D., was best man.

Mrs. Richards has been employed in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health. Mrs. Carson Peter Frailey, of Wash- Lieutenant Richards received his commission last week at Fort Ben-The ceremony was performed by ning, Georgia. He was graduated from Gettysburg college, where he The bride, who was given in mar- was a member of the Phi Gamma riage by her cousin, Turner Henley, Delta fraternity.

Miss Evelyn Ohler, daughter of ing with a long train. Her veil of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ohler, Taneyillusion fell from a cap of duchesse town, and Malcolm Shadle, son of intendent of the Lasant and Lasant his home, 114. High street, Hanover, from which fell a shower of white Littlestown, were united in mar- erating there. Since their removal Miss Beverley Jones was her sis- o'clock in the parsonage of the visitors to East Berlin. At the time ter's maid of honor. She wore a United Brethren church, Taney- of his death, Mr. Keene was emcostume of green taffeta with a town. The single ring ceremony ployed as a guard at the A. B. Farmatching cap and carried a bouquet was performed by the bride's pastor, quhar company, York, and also as the Rev. Mr. Garvin.

Ellison were the bridesmaids. They Brower, Taneytown, and Joseph the Holy Name society of St. Rose wore dresses of parma violet taffeta Spalding, Littlestown. The bride of Lima Catholic church, York, and with matching velvet caps and car- was attired in a blue gown with of the Loyal Order of Moose. of St. Francis Xavier Catholic ried bouquets of pastel summer white accessories and wore a cor- Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elsage of pink sweetheart roses and sie M. Keene; one daughter, Mrs. Captain Frailey had as his best baby breath. The bridesmaid was Albert Stauffer, York; his mother, man his father. The bridegrooms- attired in a dusty pink dress with Mrs. Mary Keene, Pottstown, five men were Dr. Bryan Murphy, of white accessories and had a corsage brothers and two sisters. Baltimore, Robert McNell, Jr., of of red sweetheart roses.

ding dinner was served at Schot- mass at St. Rose of Lima church, A reception followed the cere- tie's hotel, Littlestown. The couple with the assistant pastor, the Rev. of Moose, Hanover. Hilda Allwood, the former Mrs. mony at the Country club of Vir- has gone to housekeeping in a Stephen J. Dady, officiating. Bradley Rosenstee!, of Gettysburg, ginia, after which Captain and Mrs. newly-furnished apartment at 327 Frailey left for a trip to Nantucket, East King street, Littlestown.

Griffith-Sweeney

Miss Mary Alice Clime, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweeney, Carling at 8:15 o'clock, following an ex-Baltimore by the Rev. Mr. Fales. and John J. Lenhardt, Lancaster, a lisle R. 6, and Robert Charles Grif- tended illness. She had observed home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Shinham had "sold farm equipment,"

Zerger, Mercersburg, and Ira Ken- August 27. neth Naugle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Goble, son of the late Rev. Dr. and The Rev. Ivan Naugle, pastor, Haverford college, Fishburn Military resided in Adams county, a daugh- structor with the students quartered since last Friday Mrs. William O. Goble, of Cam- brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony which was witness-Miss Sell was graduated from ed by members of the immediate Biglerville high school and Gettys- families and a few friends. There

the opening of the fall term. She Mrs. Naugle presented a brief will be a teacher-librarian this year. plano recital preceding the cere-Mr. Goble was graduated from money during which Miss Mildred Syracuse university in August and Naugle, sister of the bridegroom, enters Andover Newton Theological song "O Promise Me." The couple school this month. He is a student entered the church to the strains of pastor at the First Presbyterian the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. The "Wedding March" by No date has been set for the wed- Mendelssohn was used as the reces-

The bride is a graduate of Lemasters high school and attended Miss Clara J. Pyles, daughter of Thompson's Business college, York. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pyles, Aspers, She is employed as secretary to the

3 p. m., Saturday, August 28, in the | Following the ceremony a recep-

Deaths

Mrs. Lillie H. Sheaffer Mrs. Lillie H. Sheaffer, 78, Shippensburg, died at 5:15 Friday morn-

ing at her home. Mrs. Sheaffer was the widow of Davis Sheaffer. She was born June infirmary. 10, 1865, Gettysburg R. D. She held

daughters: John W., of Bland, Va.; at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Joseph, at home; Mrs. C. E. Walck,

o'clock Monday afternoon, in charge number would be enrolled this year September drive." of the Rev. E. E. Spatz. Interment as last. in Spring Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral 34 Beginners At

Paul Eugene Wagaman

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Waga- rolled at St. Xavier's Catholic grade Wickerham as co-chairman. She is a granddaughter of the late man, died Friday morning at the school Wednesday morning when Sergeant Grazier has been in the Rev. C. F. Floto, formerly pastor of home of his parents, Gettysburg R. the 1943-44 term convened. Eight- appointed chairman of the various program are continuing their regular St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bigler- 1, Mt. Joy township. A complication een of the beginners are boys and community groups: ville, and of Mrs. Floto who is now nounced Friday at New Oxford. sixteen are girls.

present studying to be a mechanical Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 1, and the lows: engineer under the Army Special maternal grandparents, Mr. and Training program at the University Mrs. Harry Pryor, Rouzerville, also

to his induction, he was employed at | Funeral services from the Bender the Academy of Aeronautics, La funeral home Sunday afternoon at Guardia Field, New York, as an in- 1:30 o'clock with the Rev. Harold structor in air craft instruments. Myers, pastor of the Foursquare He was graduated from Biglerville gospel church of Gettysburg, officihigh school and later attended ating. Interment in Bethel cemetery, near Blue Ridge Summit.

Charles Irvin Keene

Charles Irvin Keene, 62, of York, formerly of East Berlin, was killed The marriage of Miss Suzanne instantly last Friday morning when Baptisti, daughter of Mrs. Earl C. his car collided head-on with a bus York County Coroner L. U. Zech

just prior to crossing the Camp all of Littlestown, and Mrs. Belinda paign. Ganoga bridge, and applied the Leese, Cincinnati, Ohio. brakes to slow his car, but in doing Funeral Saturday afternoon with organized in the county. The bri- hope that much of it will remain."

Mr. Keene and his family made Hanover. their home some years ago on I rrisburg street, East Berlin, dur g which time Mr. Keene was superan agent for the Edjol company, of They were attended by Miss Treva Allentown. He was a member of

Funeral services took place Tues-Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Major Allen Following the ceremony a wed-day morning with a high requiem

> Mrs. Sevilla C. Leese Miss Rosie Sweeney, daughter of died at her home Wednesday morn- grandchildren also survive.

Hummelstown, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives IRA K. NAUGLE Captain W. K. Hafer Weds September 3rd MRS. BEAMER

Captain William K. Hafer, on duty at the War College in Washington, will be married to Miss

divorce several months ago, attend- for some time. Academy and graduated from the ter of the late Edward and Caroline National University law school, (Ferguson) Warren. She was a mem-Washington. He entered army serv- ber of the Wenksville Methodist ice about a year ago.

His marriage will take place in In addition to her husband she is ed Gettysburg college. She was

NURSE'S AIDE 110 H.S. GIRLS

When the St. Joseph's College high school girls return to their homes next summer at the completion of the school year starting next Wednesday, they will step into their home-town hospitals to help out as Red Cross nurse's aides.

Every girl at the school this year will be given instruction in the regular Nurse's Aide course sponsored by the National Red Cross, it has been announced, and will receive a Red Cross certificate as an aide Women To Take Part "we thought we were busy before the A., Gettysburg R. 1; one brother, at the conclusion of the course." at the conclusion of the course.

Since each aide is required to give a certain amount of service in a hospital each year, the girls will Plans are well underway for the will be left to attend the school. funeral home Tuesday afternoon at

About 110 girls are expected to day. membership in Messiah U. B. arrive at the high school next "We propose to enroll a large soon exchange their civilian clothes

Private Fohl, who was inducted L. Wagaman, survive. The paternal 119 boys and 88 girls, were enrolled Eugene Elgin, East Berlin; Mrs. Ira quired by the navy. Freshmen must into the Army April 5, 1943, is at grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles in the eight grades divided as fol-Henderson, Fairfield; Mrs. Blaine take prescribed Navy courses.

First grade: 18 boys, 16 girls. Second grade: 13 boys, 13 girls. Third grade: 19 boys, 10 girls. Fourth grade: 19 boys, 6 girls. Fifth grade: 9 boys, 11 girls. Sixth grade: 14 boys, 15 girls. Seventh grade: 16 boys, 6 girls. Eighth grade: 11 boys, 11 girls. Half-day sessions are in effect this week with the full sessions beginning next week.

id's (Sherman's) Union church less workers. Surviving are four children, Tobias Mrs. Paul Kinsey is in charge of to turn out priests faster because of solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 1 was told that the accident was due children and four great grand- roll deduction and booth projects students. "A four-year course is mounted to more than eight ino'clock in the rectory of St. Francis to the oily condition of the highway. children, and the following broth-Catholic church, Harrisburg. The It was disclosed that Mr. Keene, ers and sisters, Jacob Hilbert, Han- active part in the door-to-door camwho was on a business errand from over; Amos Hilbert, Taneytown, paign, inaugurate special school of college," he asserts. Lt. W. Wallace Kane, Biglerville Strinestown to Newberrytown, was Maryland; Pius Hilbert, Harvey drives for stamps and bonds and "But for the duration of the war on the average, each day last month proceeding down the steep grade Hilbert and Mrs. Harvey Stonesifer, sponsor other features of the cam- we will have to forego that and try was four degrees warmer than a

> so, the auto skidded, making a services conducted at her late resi- gade will consist of wives, daughters, complete circle, into the path of dence at 1:30 o'clock. Further serv- sweethearts or friends of those in the oncoming bus. In the resulting ices in St. David's (Sherman's) service who will pledge to buy or sell V-12 students in white Navy uni- 12. The lowest temperature of the collision Mr. Keene was pinned be- church, the Rev. Dr. Edwin M. San- \$1,000 worth of war bonds during forms are completing their studies neath the driver's seat and steering do, pastor of the West Manheim the campaign. Mrs. Edward Martin, wheel, dying instantly from a Reformed charge, officiating. In- First Lady of Pennsylvania, is honcrushed chest and internal injuries. terment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, orary chairman of the state unit.

> > Edward W. Hoffman

Edward W. Hoffman, 86, died at lace. She carried a prayer book Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shadle, Manufacturing company, then op- Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock from infirmities of age following an riage on Saturday evening at 6 to York, the family were frequent illness of several years. He had been bedfast since last March.

The deceased was born in Baltimore, a son of the late Henry and Elizabeth (Wenschoff) Hoffman, and was the last of his family. In his younger days he operated Hoffman's mill, now known as Rothhaupt's mill, Natural dam. Later he moved to Hanover and served for about 30 years as a rural mail carrier out of Hanover. He retired 18 years

His wife, the former Mary E. Herring, died in 1931. Mr. Hoffman of Shinham to order the case upon is "well and okay." His outfit is was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church and the Loyal Order Surviving are five children, John

J., Baltimore; Mrs. Clark Parr, Mrs. Sevilla Catherine Leese, wi- J. Milton Bender, Carlisle street, financial affairs of the Elevation last August and was sent to Fort nouncement by Mrs. Paul Thomas, dow of David Cyrus Leese, Hanover, and E. Gilbert, at home. Seven orchards during the last year and Knox. He will be 20 years old on chairman, and Sydney Poppay,

Reformed congregation of St. Dav- day evening after 7 o'clock. duties as manager."

Engagement DIES SUNDAY nbaugh apartments, Carlisle street,

Miss Mary Elizabeth Zerger, Francis Elizabeth Lindsay, of Evans- Mrs. Rebecca M. Beamer, 60, wife daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ton, Illinois, today, it was announced of Harvey S. Beamer, Biglerville R. 1, died at her home Sunday eve- Jersey. The wedding will take Captain Hafer, whose first mar- ning at 11 o'clock from a heart af- place in the near future. riage to a Chicago bride ended in tack. She had been in ill health

survived by 14 children, Mrs. Elmer Heller, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Paul ployed as a beautician in Lancaster. Cluck, Aspers R. 1; Wilbert, Mendersville; Mrs. Martin Heller, As-1; Mrs. Albert Rutherford, Chicago; 31, MARY'S HAS Harry, Biglerville R. 1; Percy, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. John Black, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Edgar Warren, Aspers R. 1; Berman, Gettysburg; Mrs. John McKinney, Gardners R. 2; Arthur, Biglerville R. 1, and Mrs. ITS SCHEDULE Ora Boone, Biglerville R. 1: 33 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Mt. St. Mary's, second oldest Cath- work. He served several terms as Knackstead, Enola.

home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 tivities that has served it well for of Gettysburg, recalling that his o'clock with further services at the well over the century mark and, mother baked bread for soldiers. Wenksville Methodist church con- accelerated by war time necessity, His wife, the former Miss Sarah M. ducted by the Rev. G. W. Harrison, is now starting new classes every Gettier, died in 1939. Interment in the Wenksville ceme- four months.

In War Bond Drive we were only walking fast then," ex- dren and one great-grandchild.

give that service in their home women of Adams county to take an The 54 new civilian students who 2:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. towns after they conclude school, active part in the forthcoming Third started studies at the college in July Dr. W. W. Rex. Interment in This winter they will learn the War Loan campaign, Mrs. Henry T. have already been whittled down Evergreen cemetery. rudiments of nursing in the school Bream, chairman of the county to nearly bedrock by calls to the women's group, announced Thurs- armed services. A few have already been sworn into the Navy and will

Wednesday morning. The school corps of women from Adams county for Navy uniforms. Most will con-Surviving are two sons and two year will open with a special mass to participate in many phases of the tinue on in their regular classes at drive to raise our quota of \$2,134,100 the Mount, merely exchanging their St. Joseph's college will open in the Third War Loan drive," Mrs. status from civilian to military Lewistown, and Mrs. Ellsworth September 15, and while announce- Bream said. "We feel that we are standing. Hess, Newville; also six grandchil- ment could not be made at this a vital part of this all-out effort. The remainder of the civilians are time as to the number of students on the home front and we propose to 4-Fs who may be reclassified, boys Funeral services from the M. Gar- who will attend the school it was exert every effort possible to put under 18 and pre-seminary students. field Barbour funeral home at 2 expected that "about the same" this county 'over-the-top' in the Those students planning to enter the

> Set Up Organization Mrs. Bream has practically com- Dr. Cogan said.

pleted her organization work. Mrs. J. Walter Coleman is vice into the regular V-12 Navy program. Parochial School chairman of the county group. Mrs. New civilian classes begin every 16 Frank Kramer is chairman of the weeks with a one-week vacation be-Paul Eugene Wagaman, infant Thirty-four beginners were en- Gettysburg group with Mrs. R. D. tween the semesters. The next class begins November 1.

Mrs. Delta Hoke, Abbottstown; Mrs. as electives some mathematical The parents and a brother, John Two hundred and seven pupils, Georgiana Fink, New Oxford; Mrs. course from among the number re-G. Walter, Biglerville; Mrs. Eva So far the only holiday scheduled Rexroth, Arendtsville; Mrs. Steele for the year is Christmas Day, when Stuchell, York Springs; Miss Irene the civilian students may go home Miller, McSherrystown; Miss Marion if they can reach their homes and Biggs assisted by Mrs. Josephine return within the 24 hours. McCleaf, Orrtanna, and Mrs. H. W. The seminary is continuing its Knouse, Bendersville. A chairman regular schedule of courses, with for Littlestown and vicinity will be the institution planning to open next

announced next week. Sponsor Features

Mrs. Guile W. Lefever is chairman the seminary program due to the of the woman's group on payroll de- war, Dr. Cogan said he expected that duction in plants employing ten or there may be some such increase in

Leese, Manchester, Maryland; Mrs. the committee to sponsor a bond the war emergency. William Stambaugh, Hanover; and stamp booth in the lobby of the The Mount dean however feels into the nineties while the rainfall Claude B. Leese, at home, and Mrs. First National Bank at Gettysburg. that the increased speed of instruc- shortage, which has been increas-Harry Bolden, R. D. 2; two grand- In addition to assisting in the pay- tion is proving a hardship on the ing during the last three months,

DECREE FILED

A "decree pro confesso," similar to a default judgment, has been entered against George A. Shinham, former manager of the Elevation orchards, in the equity action read and enjoyed by Adams counti- fallen in Gettysburg since June 1. brought against him by Harvey P. ans on duty with the U.S. Army in That figure is 8.1 inches below norand Ruth B. Jones, Merion, and Sicily, a letter from Pvt. Melvin P. Ernestine Plummer, Philadelphia, Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles owners of the orchards near Fair- Lester Oyler, 141 Hanover street, three months has been much hot-The decree was entered August 26 The V-mail message, dated Au-

by the deputy prothonotary, Miss gust 11, states that Oyler, who is Edna Eicholtz, "due to the failure attached to reconnaisance troops, Bond Sales For the argument list for hearing and assigned the task of scouting enemy failure to file an answer as required positions and gun emplacements by the equity rules in the bill in ahead of advancing Yankee troops. equity filed by the owners June 24." He also mentions the extremely hot, In the bill Jones had asked Shin- dry weather in Sicily. claimed that the accounts were September 7.

Dr. Harry H. Beidleman. Inter- permission or accounting for the Emmitsburg, and Richard Myers, H. Shields, Nina Merrow, Grace honor. The bridesmaids were Mary in marriage in the Church of the ed in marriage at the Mt. Tabor Mrs. Leese was a daughter of the ment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Han- sales and that he had "prevented Silver Run, Maryland, were operat- Sachs, Mrs. James Horne, Mrs. H. Harold Carson," recently named ed upon at the Warner hospital Milton Roth, Mrs. Charles Welkert, Rosensteel, daughters of the bride. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Hilbert. She was a member of the Friends may call at the home Friof their tonsils. There were no dis- Sherry.

S. S. SHRIVER

Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, Breid-

made announcement today of the

enbaugh apartments, Gettysburg,

Ann Masters Lynch, to Rowland Ed-

priesthood will not be called up for

service under present regulations,

Civilian classes have been worked

course of studies, all have to take

Wednesday with 85 students. While

there has been no "speeding up" of

the tempo of the seminary in order

training to become pilot officers.

Reads News From

reveals.

The Navy men "go aloft," the

The Gettysburg Times is being

Home In Sicily

FOUND DEAD AT HOME SUNDAY

ward Carter, Haddon Heights, New Sentman S. Shriver, 87, Gettysburg R. 1, was found dead at his Mr. Carter is chief check pilot at the Naval Flight Training School at home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Franklin and Marshall college at by a granddaughter after he had ed the public schools in Gettysburg. The deceased was born and always Lancaster. He was chief flight in- been unnoticed around his home last year at the Lee-Meade inn while

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county taking flight training at the Get- coroner, investigated and attributed death to a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Lynch was graduated from Death is believed to have occurred Gettysburg high school and attend- Friday, according to Doctor Crist.

Mr. Shriver, who lived alone, had graduated from a Harrisburg school been in his usual health last Friof beauty culture and has been em- day and had been about his home as usual. His absence led to a search for him which resulted in the finding of the body.

The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late Christian and Alice (Fisher) Shriver. With the exception of four years spent in Carroll county, Maryland, he resided in the county all of his life and practiced farming.

Mr. Shriver was a lite-long member of Mt. Joy Lutheran church where he was active in church olic college in America, has ripped supervisor in Cumberland township. Funeral services from the late apart the regular schedule of ac- He had recollections of the Battle

Surviving are three children, Mrs. The Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan, dean L. D. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1; Walter of the school who confesses that S., Mt. Joy township, and Chester

pects that soon only a few civilians Funeral services from the Bender

Mark Slaybaugh, Bendersville, wasone of 12 Pennsylvania farmers who were awarded citations by the federal government for "their outstanding achievements in furthering wartime food production."

J. H. Wood, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, Philadelphia, in whose offices the citations were made Monday, stated "They have done more with less in the way of manpower and equipment. Most of them have sons in the service. Some have lost boys

"Some risked what to them are large sums of money," Wood conunued, 'against hazards of early and late frosts, drought, fickle markets, plant disease, plagues, labor shortage and thousands of other vicisin doing their duty toward their

country in time of war.' The citations were the first of their kind to be awarded by the government at Philadelphia.

RAIN NOW 8 IN.

More than half of the days of last month saw the mercury climb

The official report of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, showed that, to pour as much information into normal August day should be in A Blue Star Brigade unit may be the students as possible with the Gettysburg. The average maximum daily temperature was 88.6 Navy slang and designations have degrees with a high of 98 degrees taken over the Mount, where 205 being reached on August 10 and month was a reading of 52 degrees to become deck officers and 110 taken on the night of August 19.

V-5 Naval cadets in slate-green are A total of 1.59 inches of rain fell in Gettysburg during last month, according to Doctor Stewart's recfloors are "decks," the main en- ords. Of that amount 1.12 inches trance to the main buildings is the fell in a heavy downpour on the "quarterdeck" and all other sections evening of July 13. Less than a half have been renamed after the desig- inch was recorded August 27 while nations given similar sections on traces of rain were noted two other

> Twenty - two days last month went down in the records as clear, six partly cloudy and only three as cloudy. Thunderstorms were noted August 10 and 13.

Only 5.82 inches of rain have mal for the three months, Doctor Stewart says. Each of the last ter than normal, the records show.

Week Total \$298

The bond and stamp booth at the Majestic theater sold war bonds and stamps totaling \$298.05 from Hanover; Lloyd E., Hanover; Mrs. ham to give an accounting of the Oyler enlisted in the tank corps July 23 to 28, according to an anmanager of the theater.

Those assisting at the booth in-Florence Flickinger, Taneytown; cluded Oma Furney, Mrs. Sam The bride was attended by Doro- second-year student at the Lutheran fith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer her eighty-fourth birthday anni- conducted by his pastor, the Rev. fruit and an automobile" without Shirley Ann and Thelma Kelsic, Miller, Gladys Smith, Betty Vaughn,

HOLSTEIN LEADS To Enter State IN COUNTY CTA **REPORT FOR '43**

Josephine, a registered Holstein in year's tournament held at Gettysthe herd of B. J. Griffie, York burg. Springs R. 2, proved to be Adams Mr. Stevenson has not had much county's outstanding milk and but- "over the board" practice since gas terfat producer during the last year, rationing started but has been playthe annual report of the Adams ing "correspondence" chess under County Cow Testing Association, re- the auspices of the Correspondence leased today, discloses

Josephine produced 13,600 pounds of milk and 516 pounds of butterfat with opponents in California, Texas, during the year ending July 30. Her Indiana, Wisconsin, Vermont, Virnearest competitor, Pet, a registered ginia and New York. He says that Guernsey in the herd of Norman J. "mail order chess" is very interest-King, York Springs, produced 9,101 ing and believes that it is improving pounds of milk and 476.6 pounds of his game.

Mildred Independence Pride, a registered Holstein in the herd of Edgar W. Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4. has produced more than 3,000 pounds of butterfat in her lifetime and has received a certificate from the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association, the report disclosed. Mildred was born in 1932 and during the eight years and 273 days she has been on test has produced 107,-332 pounds of milk and 3,520.9 pounds of butterfat and is still pro-

Another cow in the Weaner herd. Vera Model Independence, which died recently, was the only other county cow to produce more than 3,000 pounds of butterfat. In the nearly ten years she was on test she produced 96,356 pounds of milk and 3,338.8 pounds of butterfat.

There were 416 cows in the county association during all of the year. The total cows tested was 467. During the year, 77 cows were disposed of with the largest number, 22, be-

number of cows on test was 328.68 nis. first year, 1928.

Herd Records The value of the milk and butterfat given by the average cow was York. \$241.13 and the total cost of feed \$97.38. The value of the product above the feed costs was given as \$143.75. The average feed cost per 100 pounds of milk was \$1.35 and the average feed cost per pound of butterfat was 34 cents.

Seven herds with an average of pounds of milk and 406.6 pounds of butterfat. The other herds included: Norman J. King, York Springs R. 1, 21.16 cows, 7.879 pounds of milk, 380.9 pounds fat; Joseph A. Stoner, East Berlin R. 2, 16.85 cows, paralysis. R. 2, 26.71 cows, 8,342 pounds milk, 300.3 pounds fat, and Edgar H. Leer, months she spent at the camp. York Springs R. 1, 33.46 cows, 8,627 | She was one of 92 children from pounds milk, 300.2 pounds fat.

96 giving between 300 and 400 only one camper. ing over the 500 mark.

400 pounds of butterfat included: B. J. Griffie herd, Josephine, R.H., 13,600 pounds milk, 516 pounds fat; Bossy, GR.J., 8,881 pounds milk, 454.3 pounds fat: Daisy, R.H., 10,-995 pounds milk, 441.9 pounds fat. 9,101 and 476.6; Judy, R.G., 9,047 college with the class of 1941, has July 24. and 461; Helen, R.G., 9,597 and been reported as wounded in action. 450.5; Sidney, R.G., 8.632 and 448.8; Punch, Gr.G., 8,576 and 415.2; Bet- White entered the service two days sy, R.G., 8,557 and 411.3; Beauty, later as a second lieutenant in a R.G., 9.044 and 402.2. Herd of A. tank corps. He is a son of Mr. and Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2, Mrs. Erskine L. White, and was Lizzy, mixed, 8,389 and 426; Celia, mixed, 9,067 and 412.6. Edgar W. Weaner herd, Lena, R.H., 12,104 and 425.6; Specks, R.H., 11,634 and 403.4. H. M. Cater, Gettysburg R. 2, Abbie, R.H., 12,503 and 423.5; Star, R. H., 12,416 and 422.2. Joseph A. the Pacific area, holds Purple Heart Stoner, East Berlin R. 2, Beauty, mixed, 8,744 and 415.4. W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville, No. 19, R.G., 9,029 and 414.8, and John W. Lucabaugh, 26-Year-Old Flag Hanover R. 3, No. 13, Gr.G., 10,162 and 402.4.

Girl Scouts Here

Plans for the winter season were completed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the councillors and lead- U. S. Navy. ers of the Caroline Codori Girl Scout

It was decided to invite all 11-

HOME ON FURLOUGH West Middle street. He is a crypto- football team manager.

J. W. Stevenson, Orrtanna, is entering the Pennsylvania chess tournament at Pittsburgh, September 4, 5 and 6. Mr. Stevenson is representing Gettysburg in this tournament and said that he will make an attempt to have next

Chess League of America

He is at present playing 18 games

Elect Teachers

Two teachers have been elected to the East Berlin high school fac-

Miss Edna Marie Hipwell, Narberth, graduate of Lower Merion high school and Temple university, will be the new music supervisor and teacher of English succeeding Miss Elizabeth Rinard, Somerset, who has accepted the music supervisory position in Kane high school.

won the American Legion Auxiliary medal for scholarship, was a member of the National Honor society, school orchestra and state chamactive in intra-mural sports.

Miss Eleanor Vogt, Philadelphia, ing removed from the herds because recent graduate of Temple uniof low production. Four died and versity, who majored in physical said today that none of the licenses day evening. test than during any year since the high school and college, Miss Vogt to them by the treasurer as soon as gion, it was announced.

had 253.07 cows on test during its tion instructor at Melrose academy, licenses immediately to refrain from forces in this war.

for the cows on an average was on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 a, m.

Martha Martin At

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, Gettys- head warned. five or more cows produced an aver- burg R. 4, returned last Thursday age of more than 300 pounds of from White Haven, an orthopedic butterfat. B. J. Griffie's herd led summer camp in the Pocono mounthe list with the 11.75 cows on test tains, where she had spent the last producing an average of 10,603 eight weeks swimming and hiking and continuing water treatments

cows, 6,743 pounds milk, 303.6 A spokesman for the societies today increases the sum allowed C. H. time. pounds fat; H. M. Cater, Gettysburg said that Martha apparently has Bittinger, Berwick township. "benefited greatly" by the two

A total of 115 cows gave more the vacation period at the resort, exceptions or objections are filed than 300 pounds of butterfat with Adams county was permitted to send within 10 days of that date, the

now requires special support for that cordance therewith. The 19 cows that produced over limb only when she takes long walks.

College Graduate

First Lieut, James L. White, 25,

Following his graduation, Lt. captain of the Haverford township \$2,022.26 for social security pay- first. high school football team while a student there.

The wounded man is married. His tained in that position. brother, George R., who is a first lieutenant with the Marine Corps in the Littlestown bank was made on and Silver Star awards.

Displayed For Son first.

years ago when his father went to county for mercantile taxes is dis-Plan Year's Work war was displayed again last week allowed in the new order because for Howard W. Sheffer, Jr., son of "it was proved as a priority debt Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer, and not as a lien." North Stratton street, when he re- At the August hearing in Harported for active duty with the risburg, it developed that labor

Gettysburg high school during the the original schedule also are cor coming year if he had chosen to rected. Unpaid real estate taxes an year-old-girls in St. Francis Xavier finish his school career now, en- allowed in the new schedule as it parish to become members of the listed in the Navy earlier this sum- the original. They total \$1,128.27 R. 2; Abram Wenk, Bendersville; Springs, a lot in York Springs. troop at its opening fall meeting mer. On August 25 he reported to York and August 26 left Harrisburg for an "unannounced destina- state for un mployment compensa- minster, and Mrs. Garnet Coble, late of Reading township, sold to tion," according to word received tion tax due before the date when Aspers R. I, have been admitted as Alice A. Wolf, Reading township, a PFC Robert Widder is spending a by his parents. Sheffer won his Mr. Bittinger acquired his lien.

mand communications center and the Army in World War I. He is more than \$10,000. post of the American Legion.

Enter State Chess Tournament HUNTERS MAY USE '42 TAGS EXTRA MONTH

Ross L. Leffler, president of the said that the Commission, after conferring with the Department of Revenue, has decided to honor the 1942

licenses until the end of September.

"The new licenses and tags, which performance. are usually in the hands of the

"In order that nimrods who desire Lefever, high school prinicpal. to hunt rails, gallinules, coots, ducks The cast of the show consists of and geese, the seasons for which be- 76 members including a sixteenized by the Commonwealth's inabil- 42 voices. ity to make deliveries as anticipated, Further details of the show will the 1942 licenses will be honored un- be announced later. During high school, Miss Hipwell til the end of September," Mr. Leffler continued.

The Department of Revenue has arranged to ship some licenses to Service Roll Nov. 11 first cellist in the All-State high county treasurers by the end of this week to supply those who have misantlerless dear permits.

Must Have License

service, Mr. Brehm said.

Philadelphia. During the past three applying for their new permits until summers she has been swimming in- a general release date, to be fixed Dr. R. D. Wickerham, chairman structor at a girls' camp in New by the Revenue Department later. of the steering committee which is Thomas Kennedy, Aspers; Lowell The East Berlin schools will open urged to use the '42 tags until the civic, fraternal and patriotic organ- Littlestown; Walter Keeney, Keyend of September.

in the sport during September must \$590.

New Schedule In Shutz Case

Sustains Exceptions

In the opinion Mr. Compton rules on exceptions which were entered August 10 at a hearing in Harrisneys. The exceptions were taken on the board.

ments. Glass claimed Bittinger held a prior lien and has been sus-

The change in the sum allowed corrections of interest computations and through a separation of the various tracts sold at Cross Keys last January rather than considering the sale's lump sum as was done

Bank Allowance Cut

A service flag that was hung 26 An earlier award of \$83 to Adams

claims, allowed in the first distri-\$100,000 Goes Unpaid

from \$15,929.20 to \$20,695.17. The apartments.

WAR BOND SHOW Plans Bus Line HERE SEPT. 2

"See Here Mr. Smith," musical revue Hanover and Littlestown. In a special announcement today, by seventy-six members of the Car- Hanover will begin operation some-Pennsylvania Game commission, Gettysburg high school auditorium announcing that he had secured ceived their diplomas Thursday eve-Bond campaign

licenses will be completed about a school auditorium. Admission will service has been discontinued. month later than usual this year, be by war bonds. That is, those due mainly to priority war printing who purchase war bonds from Sepcontracts over which the Common-tember 9th to September 21st, will wealth has no control," it was stated, be given certificates of admission. This will be their admission to the

At East Berlin county treasurers and other issuing H. Suhrheinrich and Cpl. H. T. have been admitted as patients to Capt. K. R. Schneck, Lt. William agents before September 1 (the old Christofferson, from the Carlisle the Warner hospital. Discharges Emily Irene Z. Gotwald, daughter licenses expire August 31), will prob- Barracks, inspected the high school ably not be available to all license auditorium Wednesday morning with purchasers until about September Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent, and Professor Guile W.

gin in September, may not be penal- piece orchestra and a glee club of

Will Dedicate County

Adams county's service honor roll pion cellist. In college she was a laid or lost the 1942 permits, those to be erected in Gettysburg "in member of the orchestra, a cappella who did not have 1942 licenses or honor of the men and women of choir and ensemble. She was also those who may desire to apply for Adams county serving in the armed forces" will be dedicated on Armistice Day, it was decided at a meeting County Treasurer John W. Brehm of the service roll committee, Mon- ler, Baltimore; Marian Menchey, Prof. Parker C. Wagnild directed the season opens for ducks, geese

five were removed because of old education and minored in English, has been received in Adams county The dedication of the marker age. Fourteen were sold for dairy social studies and biological science, so far. However, he pointed out, a which will then display more than will replace Miss Edna Sorber who number of hunters have already 2,200 names will be a part of the Average production was a little has accepted a position in her home turned in the money for their li- annual Armistice Day exercises to lower last year with more cows on district in Berks county. While in censes, and the permits will be sent be arranged by the American Le-

establishment of the association 16 was active in all branches of ath- they arrive. Others who may wish The committee decided to give years ago. The average cow gave letics, having been captain of to pay for the licenses now in order every organization and individual in 7,198 pounds of milk and 284.6 Temple Mermaids and having played to obtain them immediately upon the county an opportunity to conpounds of butterfat. The average varsity basketball, hockey and ten- their arrival will also receive that tribute toward the cost of erecting and maintaining the permanent mean increase of 11 over the previous During her senior year at Temple | The state Game commission has morial to the men and women of highest in 1940. The association she was part time physical educa- asked all persons who do not need this county who serve in the armed

Need More Funds Those who have licenses now are made up of representatives of eight Pepple, Orrtanna; Randall C. Hill, However, hunters who are engaged contributions already amount to York Springs; Janet Reinecker,

have licenses, it was stated, either He estimated that "between \$1,500 more, and Edward McCleaf, Gettys-Orthopedic Camp 1942 or 1943. "No receipts of any and \$2,000" will be required to erect kind will be honored in lieu of the the memorial, have the name plates names and maintaining the weatherproof, glass front case which will enclose the thousands of names.

Total Cost Uncertain

town for receipt of contributions. October 1 was set as the deadline thur Boyd.

for contributions. Only For Adams Countians

Reported Wounded burg., by Robert M. Glass, Esq., evening that only those who serve tysburg, a lot on the south side of one of Mr. Bittinger's attor- in the armed forces will be placed Breckenridge street.

> given Adams county as his home street. compensation and the claim of the committee ruled. The names will Pleasant township.

Completes Aerial

Sergeant Donald Omar Price, son burg. of Mrs. Helen Deardorff Price, Gettysburg, completed the course many township, sold to Lawrence Z. Laredo Army Air Field School, a lot in Germany township. Laredo, Texas, on August 21. On prescribed by the Army Air Force township. Technical Training Command at aerial gunners' wings August 26.

William Edward Price, his brother, place, an 118-acre property in that enlisted in the Army Air Corp Re- township. troop held at the summer home of Miss Mary Ramer, near Fairfield.

The 17-year-old Sheffer youth bution schedule, had been paid preserve on August 23. He will be a who would have been a senior at Viously. Other technical errors in senior at Gettysburg high school ecutors of the will of Weems Wier-gives me a chance to prove it."

George Buettner, Mt. St. Mary's Pierson M. and Frank E. Wolf, The sum of \$11.33 is allowed the college; William I. Shaffer, West- executors of the will of Adam Wolf, patients to the Warner hospital. 106-acree property and a 94-acr 15-day furlough at his home on "G" at high school last year as The Littlestown National now is Those discharged were James Her- property.

Out Of Gettysburg COLLEGE WILL

L. H. Prock plans to establish a bus line between Gettysburg, Hanover and Abbottstown, it was Arrangements were completed learned today. Mr. Frock at pres-Wednesday for the presentation of ent operates a bus line between

The new bus between here and lisle Barracks detachment in the time next week, Mr. Frock said in in the interest of the Third War permission from the Public Service ning at Gettysburg college's first Commission to establish the service. Several years ago the Adams The two-hour musical show will Transit company ran a bus line be-That decision was brought about be presented on the night of Tues- tween Hanover and Gettysburg and because distribution of new hunting day, September 21st, in the high Hanover and Abbottstown, but that

Hospital Report

Florence Reitz, Selinsgrove, and and infant daughter, Susan Elizabeth. Cashtown.

Janet Reinecker, Aspers; William Keeney, Keymar, Maryland; Randall Hill, Littlestown R. 1, and Lowell Pepple, Orrtanna, were operner hospital for the removal of their

have been admitted as patients. man day committee, pre-ministerial Those discharged were Mrs. Florence Reitz, Selinsgrove; Nadine Arentz, Gettysburg; Arthur and the Lutheran Theological seminary for both kinds of birds combined. Vincent Re, Orrtanna; Helen E. here today. Bushman, Emmitsburg; Mabel Wis-Gettysburg; Mrs. Leroy Dinterman presentation of selections by a quar- and brant. and infant son, Richard, Graceham, Maryland.

Ruth Walhey, Gettysburg R. 2; Robert Boyer, Biglerville; Robert Ditzler, Baltimore, and Miss Alice Musselman, Carlisle street, submitted to operations this morning at Warner hospital for the removal of their tonsils.

Miss Mary Koontz, Taneytown, and Georgianna Finneyfrock, Emmitsburg, have been admitted as patients. Those discharged were Mrs. Harry Scott and infant son, John Harry, Sachs apartment; Mrs. John Hottinger and infant son, izations in Gettysburg, said that mar, Maryland; William H. Taylor, Aspers; Leroy Eisenberger, Balti-

Martha Martin, 15, daughter of license," the state Game commission made and have a fund left over to Property Transfers

Charles D. Sell was sold at public town; Donald Warren Herb, Adamssale on Saturday afternoon by the town; W. L. Michael Maines, Wood-The main section of the honor heirs-at-law, Roger K. Sell, C. Gor-land; Sara Jane Morrow, Harris- Retreat Parade Walter H. Compton, referee in roll will accommodate 1,600 names don Sell, Elizabeth H. Garrett and burg; Roscoe Wendell Shank, Blue that two years ago restored nearly bankruptcy for the Middle District That figure already has been passed Holman L. Sell. Tract No. 1 connormal use of her left leg after the of the U. S. Court in Pennsylvania, and the committee is arranging for sisted of a tract of land in Ger- Taneytown, Maryland; William Vochild was stricken with infantile has filed an amended distribution the construction of two "wings," many township, located at the eastof the assets in the Cross Keys inn similar to the main section, each ern edge of Littlestown borough, on Loomis Ziegler, Hanover. 8,088 pounds milk, 327 pounds fat;

Edgar Weaner, 32.66 cows, 9,206

The girl's trip to the camp was bankruptcy proceedings in which he holding 800 names. Final cost of the enterprise will be determined largely consisting of 103 acres of land. The when the college opens its 112th day with Captain Robert Hanson said "the conditions are different to the camp was bankruptcy proceedings in which he holding 800 names. Final cost of the enterprise will be determined largely consisting of 103 acres of land. The when the college opens its 112th day with Captain Robert Hanson said "the conditions are different to the camp was bankruptcy proceedings in which he enterprise will be determined largely consisting of 103 acres of land. The pounds milk, 320.7 pounds fat; W. society of Adams county and the tax claims, cuts the amount given by the total number of names which farm is improved with a 10-room by the total number of names which its 17th county like. The conditions are different. Clayton Jester, Biglerville, 19.72 county Infantile Paralysis society. the Littlestown National bank but will have to be added from time to brick dwelling, bank barn, wagon was a spokesman for the societies today increases the littlestown National bank but will have to be added from time to brick dwelling. shed and other outbuildings. The man week. Freshman week opens W. A. Hanson, College campus, as elapse before the fire trucks arrive Chairman Wickerham said that tract also includes building lots The amended distribution and a local residents or organizations who fronting on East King street. The three-page opinion which accom- wish to contribute to the project purchasers were I. H. Crouse and address on "Life's Higher Responsi- furlough from Fort Knox, Kentucky, stream or well." She was one of 92 children from panied it were handed down by Mr. should give their donations to Mrs. Sons, Littlestown contractors. The billities' will be given by President Henrietta Blocher, secretary-treas- price paid was \$17,900. Tract No. 2 Henrietta Blocher, secretary-treasurer of the committee. C. Arthur consisted of woodland in Union night's events will close with a Only Nine Motor Brame and Edward Culver of the township, including four acres and freshman campfire in the SCA finally and the trustee will be di-500 pounds and Josephine alone go- formerly used for her left leg and rected to make distribution in ac-\$250. The auctioneer was J. Ar- and scholastic ideals and completion

Toddes, Cumberland township, sold week. The school begins classes tivities of the Gettysburg substation Dr. Price's suggestion that the addi-The committee decided Monday to John H. and Effie J. Miller, Get- September 23.

to the first schedule of distribution To be eligible for a place on the sold to Kenneth C. and Edna M. college has assumed control of the dents in August. Norman J. King herd, Pet, R.G., Ardmore, a graduate of Gettysburg which was filed by Mr. Compton on roll of honor, a person must have Little, same place, a lot on Hanover fraternities in order to provide suf-

Glass' exceptions related princi- address on or since December 7, Joseph A. Lawrence, Mt. Pleasant students during the coming semes- were disposed of by the courts. 11 ed farm every several miles and fire pally to the allowance to the Com- 1941. The county residence must township, sold to Raymond I. and ters. Female students will occupy cases are still pending. The officers fighting equipment could be stored monwealth of Pennsylvania of its have occurred during the period of Mary G. Hufnagel, Conewago five of the fraternity houses while claim of \$1,196.46 for unemployment service in the armed forces, the township, a lot in Mt. Rock, Mt. four will be given over to the men and 921 hours on traffic work covbe taught to use the equipment.

collector of internal revenue for be in alphabetical order, last name | Sarah and Gervus W. Myers, Gettysburg, sold to C. Leslie and M. Agnes Fair, same place, a lot on East Middle street near Third street.

Anna Warren Hill, Gettysburg. Gunners' Course sold to Kenneth C. and Edna M. Little, same place, a lot in Gettys-Gilson and Elizabeth Monn, Ger-

prescribed for aerial gunners at the and Rhudove M. Foutz, Taneytown,

L. E. and Catherine Irene Ecken- Valley pro snapped: Chicago, Illinois. He received his rode, Huntington township, sold to H. T. and Hilda L. Doherty, same

Julia L. and Orpheus Diller, exman Neely, late of York Springs, sold to Elsie Miller Connor, Altoona, Mrs. Robert Weidner, Gardners and Cleo Connor Neely, York

GRADUATE 15

ON THURSDAY Two Adams county residents are among the 15 students who reend-of-the-summer graduation exercises, to be held at Brua Chapel

President Henry W. A. Hanson delivered the graduation address to the class during a ceremony that was slightly more informal than the usual graduation exercises," it was stated. There was no baccalaureate service for the class because of the greatly accelerated Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Aspers R. 1, tempo of the entire summer's work. State Hunting

at 7:30 o'clock

The two countians in the class are included Leroy Basehoar, Littles- of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Gottown; Mrs. Stanley Hull and infant wald, Tanuku, India, and a granddaughter, Caroline Louise, Brooklyn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Will Baltimore, and Mrs. James Orner Bare, 141 Seminary avenue. She is a major in political science, a member of the Student Christian Association cabinet, the Gettysburgian H. Taylor, York Springs; Gloria staff, Kappa Delta Epsilon and was on the May Day committee

First Exercises in Fall

Ernest Peter Leer, son of Mr. and ated upon this morning at the War- Mrs. Calvin Leer, York Springs, is a history major and is included on seasons. the dean's honor roll. He was a Mrs. Tyson Welty: Emmitsburg, member of the Phi Kappa Rho social and Bonita Gochenour, Bendersville, fraternity, S.C.A., Sages, Sub-freshassociation, Eta Sigma, Phi, Gettys- between September 25 and Decemburgian circulation staff and entered ber 3, with a daily bag limit of 25

tet including William Black, Roscoe W. Shank, Frank L. Keller and R. dent licenses until September 30 local firemen say. Thousands of Russel Reithmiller. Preceding the The former August 31 expiration additional fire trucks were made ceremonles, the band of the 55th date was extended because priori- available to the cities in addition College Training Detachment (Air- ties on materials have delayed dis- to the regular equipment purchased crew) presented a concert beside tribution of the 1943 permits the chapel.

The graduation Thursday was the New Spotter Post first of its kind in the history of the college. The first betweensemester exercises were held last January when other students who diplomas in April were graduated. Hanson delivered the main adsion that proceeded the exercises.

New Year Opens Sept. 23 Other members of the graduating class include Norman S. Haas, Philadelphia; Louis Karl Helldorfer, Jr., Baltimore; John Whitford Pfahler, Meyersdale; Jeanne Frances Bader, project is being sponsored by the was due to the time consumed in Lanark; David Y. Dollman, Pine The real estate of the late Grove; Edgar Clair Hanks, Johns-

September 20 at 9 a. m. with regis- guest officers. tration at the Registrar's office until The Captains Hanson, graduates 15 minutes may pass before water 5 p. m. Following a supper, an of Gettysburg college, are home on can be secured from the nearest bilities" will be given by President and Chanute Field, Illinois

with all of the fraternities under 14 accidents occurred causing two if enough equipment is available Anna Warren Hill, Gettysburg, the direction of the college. The fatalities. There were no fatal acci- after the war the county's fire comficient dormitory space for civilian the month and 5 traffic charges could be set up in a centrally locatstudents.

New Bait In Hagen

Philadelphia, (AP) - Trick Shot Artist Joe Kirkwood upped the bait to \$5,000 today in a new attempt to get at his former buddy Walter Hagen on the golf links. Informed that Hagen, declining

his challenge to a Red Cross benefit Aaron William and Alice Kinne- match with a \$2,000 side bet, had May 29, he completed his radio man, Abbottstown, sold to Sterling said he was only an exhibition operators and mechanics course as L. Frock, Hanover, a lot in Berwick player who couldn't really play golf, "If he really believes that, I'll play

him for \$5,000 with half the bet and all the proceeds going to the Red Cross. I'm positive I can beat him. I hope the old boy recaptures just night.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Davis anallowed \$13,784.82 instead of \$15,- rington, Mt. St. Mary's college; Mrs. Edna C. Zepp, Streban township, nounce the birth of a daughter,

Gettysburg Crew On Reading Win Officials' Praise

A crew of five Gettysburg men on he Reading railroad have won a compliment from the management of the road for the cleanliness and 'excellent condition" in which they maintain their caboose, known as Cabin car No. 92813.

The car is used on mixed local freight trains Nos. 592 and 597 between Gettysburg and Harrisburg. The crew members responsible for

the "good housekeeping" are: Morris L. Fleagle, conductor, center square; Ray M. Barnes, Carlisle street, engineman; John H. Sanders, 320 West Middle street, fireman; Charles M. Sheely, Springs avenue, brakeman, and James A. Tate, 445 West Middle street, flagman.

Season Opens

Harrisburg, (AP) - Devotees of rail gallinule and sora shooting lin- Civilian Defense for the protection ed marshy areas of the Delaware river and Lake Erie Wednesday for the opening of the three-month season but Game Commission of- war. ficials said their numbers were

Director Seth Gordon forecast a following the war there would be good season but said the sport would be limited largely to those who saved a stock of shells from previous he said.

Fifteen rails and gallinules, combined, may be bagged daily until November 30. Soras may be taken between the same dates and coots

The big push of water fowl hunt-During the graduation exercises ers is expected September 25, when which provide fire protection to the

Hunters may use their 1942 resi-

The new observation post atop ing the amount of equipment that normally would have received their the Regent theatre building in can be sent to any given fire in the Littlestown was placed in opera- county without endangering the lo-The exercises also mark the first tion Sunday at 12:01 a. m. The cal communities. time in a number of years that Dr. spotters to man the post met Thurs- James B. Aumen, former president day evening in the fire engine house. of the county firemen's association, dress. Dr. Frank H. Kramer, head Chief Observer Francis J. Will was today pointed out that "over 50 per of the education department, was in charge of the meeting. He ex- cent" of the fires in the county octhe marshal for a academic proces- plained further the duties of the cur on farms and that the greatest

Those who had not been finger- fires printed previously were finger- Greatest Loss in Rural Fires printed by one of the assistant ob- James A. Aumen, chief of the Getservers, Wilbur E. Mackley. The tysburg fire company, explained the meeting was largely attended. The greater loss through country fires John W. Ocker Post, No. 321, Ameri- getting the alarm to the fire comcan Legion, under the orders of the Army Command.

The 55th College Training De- Another minute is spent in hooking tachment (Aircrew) Army Air corps, up to a fire plug and a stream of The next class at the college will at Gettysburg college, presented a water is on the fire.

of a vocational guidance test will be dropped to nine during August, the fires occurring in the towns. Walter Edward and Edna Grace held during the remainder of the monthly recaptiulation of the acof the state police discloses. The tional equipment be given the rural The new school year will open number was five less than July when communities. He pointed out that

The police made 28 arrests during in their territory. A small station spent 1,557 hours on station duty there. Neighboring farmers could ering 10,210 miles in the course of In that way, he pointed out, fire their 270 patrols and other investi- equipment could be brought to bear gations

Countian Figures In Hanover Crash

Clyde H. Zartman, Jr., Hanover, a passenger in a machine owned and driven by Frederick P. Rutters, also of Hanover, suffered lacerations of the head, right leg and arm, when the car figured in a collision OPA office in Harrisburg Wednesday with another auto driven by Glenn that an agreement has been reached shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday the date for mailing of military ap-

Kirkwood's original challenge was feet from the ground and also present procedure and simply exissued after he said Hagen dropped breaking the light bracket, police tends the mailing date. him from the challenger team in said. Zartman was treated at the Beginning September 12, all milithe recent Ryder cup matches at Hanover General hospital. Dam- tary applicants for War Ration Detroit after he had been invited to ages to the Watson machine were Book Three will apply to local War estimated at \$25, while Rutter's car Price and Rationing Boards. Upon was practically demolished.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

PROPOSES PLAN TO CHECK HEAVY RURAL FIRE TOLL

Adams county's fire fighting equipment, now at the peak of its protective strength, may be increased if a plan proposed by Dr. David J. Price, president of the National Fire Protection association, at the fifth annual firemen's training school at Lewistown recently is carried out.

Every fire company in the county has increased its fire protection by purchasing special equipment such as Indian fire fighters and the like for defense during war time under civilian council of defense regula-

Dr. Price suggests that the additional fire fighting equipment and appliances provided by the Office of of large cities and industrial centers against air raids be turned over to the rural communities after the

"If this were done it is reasonthinned by an ammunition shortage. able to assume that in a few years a marked reduction in farm and rural losses in the United States.'

Many Trucks to be Available

At the present time, rural fire losses exact a terrific toll, causing annual damage of \$200,000,000 and representing about 60 per cent of the entire fire loss in the country, Dr. Price pointed out.

Adams county communities, all of surrounding countryside should benefit under the program if it is carried out as Dr. Price suggests

by the cities themselves The auxiliary firemen in the county who have been trained to work with the fire companies could be At Littlestown sworn in to handle the extra equip-

money loss comes from the rural

panies and the time that must elapse between the alarm and the time the engines arrive at the scene "Our greatest losses come from rural fires. Most of the fires in town For Local Officers are discovered quickly and the trucks are there in a few minutes.

at the scene of the fire and another

Outline Future Plans Firemen in Arendtsville and Biglerville queried on the same point agreed with local firemen that bet-Mishaps In Month | agreed with local in the fires occur in rural areas and that the Adams county's auto accident toll rural fires are more disastrous than

Chief Aumen agreed heartily to panies could establish fire centers against a fire no matter where it The police stopped 542 vehicles occurred in the county within a few Kirkwood Match for one reason or another and re- minutes after its discovery. And the covered one stolen car valued at efforts of the country firemen would stave off the flames until the heavier equipment could arrive from nearby towns to handle the conflagration.

Extend Time For Service Men To **Get Ration Book**

Word was received at the District P. Watson, New Oxford R. D. 2, with the Armed Services to extend plications for War Ration Book 3. Rutter's car was forced against a from August 31 to September 11. power pole which snapped off 15 This provides for continuation of

completion of the necessary forms by the applicant Boards will be instructed to mail them to the OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, Illinois,

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nell, Good- where one central military file will grapher in the Air Transport ComHoward W. Sheffer, Sr., served in O18.87. The bank stands to lose Lloyd Herring, Biglerville R. 1, and others sold to Norman H. Zepp, Linda Lou, at a Washington hospiwashington hospiyear, announce the birth of a son be maintained for the entire Unitmend communications center and the Army in World W. Sheffer, Sr., served in O18.87. The bank stands to lose Lloyd Herring, Biglerville R. 1, and others sold to Norman H. Zepp, Linda Lou, at a Washington hospiyear, announce the birth of a son be maintained for the entire Unit-Mrs. Charles Rupp and infant same place, a five-sixths interest in tal on Thursday. Mrs. Davis is the at the Carlisle hospital August 25. ed States and books will be returned is stationed at Camp Luna, New a former commander of the local Mr. Bittinger's sum is increased daughter, Bettie Suzanne, Sachs a 198-acre property in that town-Chicago by mail.